



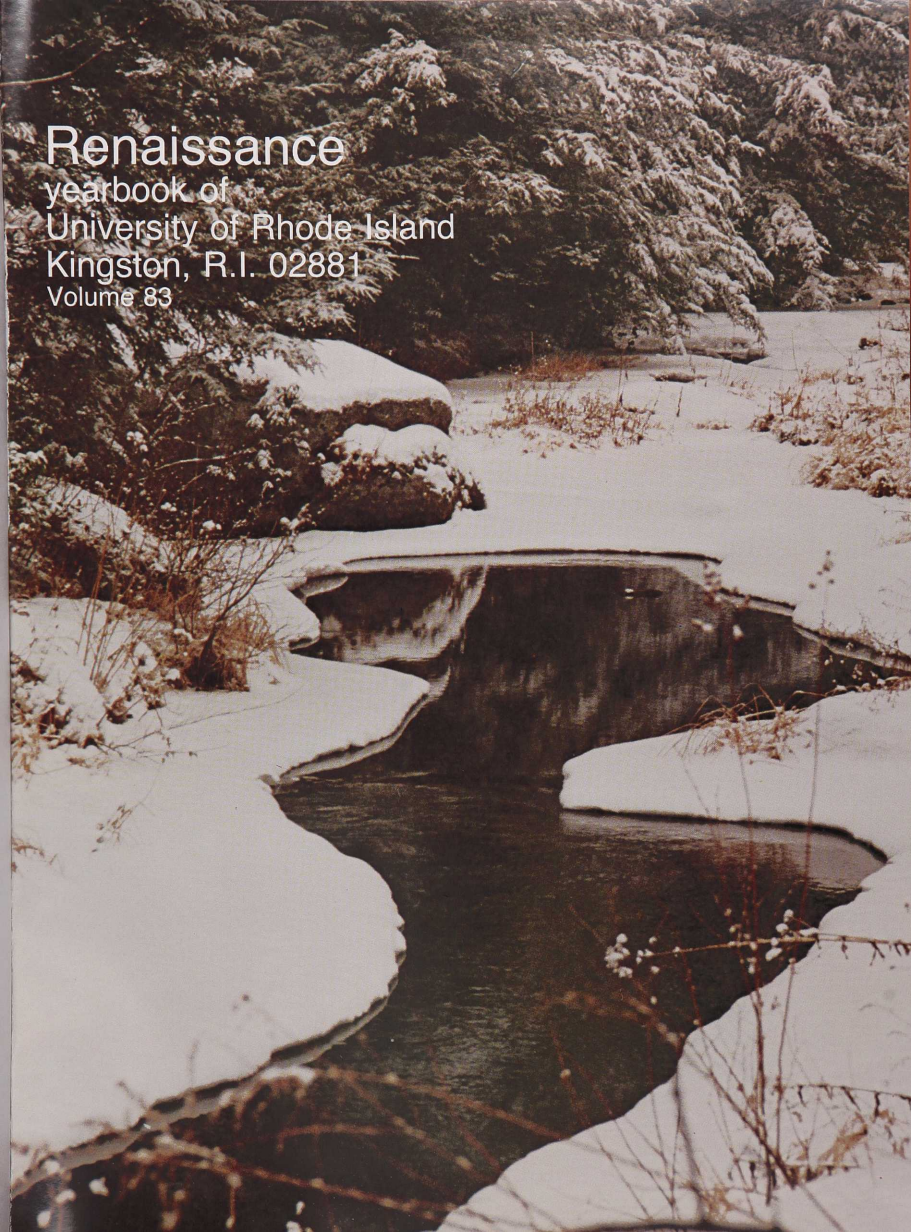
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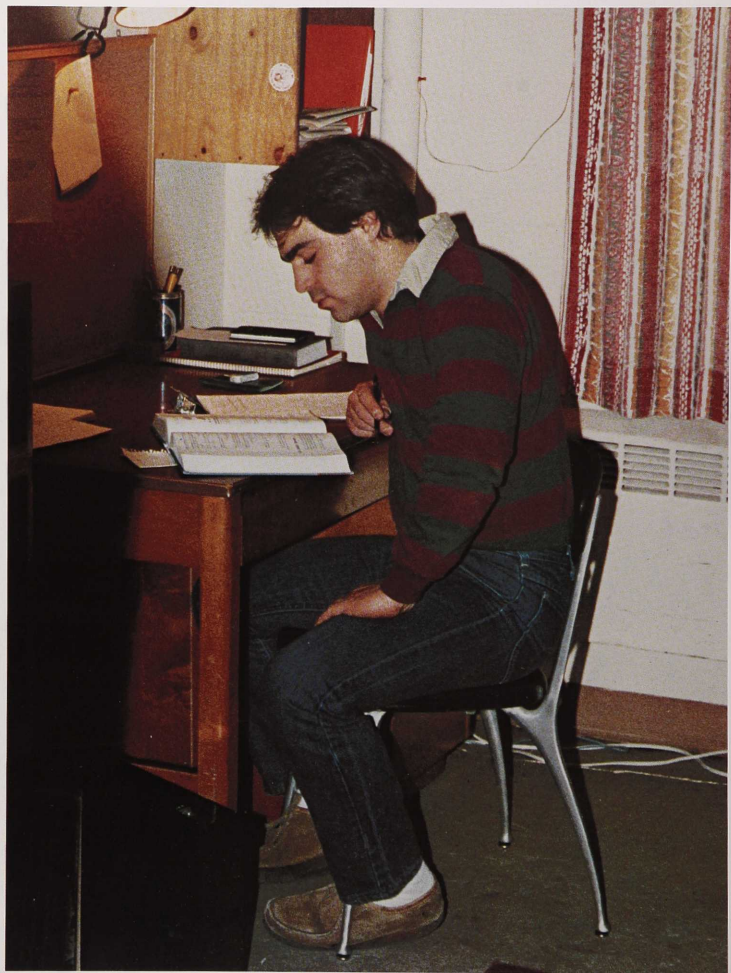
Perhaps the first choice any college bound high school student must face is what college or university to attend. For some of these high school seniors the choice is URI. While they have come for many different reasons, each has come to excel, to reach his or her peak.

Renaissance 1985 is a book specially designed to highlight the year and capture the emotions and accomplishments of the class of '85. It is a book which shows how a ragtag group of freshman orphans can become the graduating seniors of tomorrow. Take a look inside ... a look at our visions of excellence.

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UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND







The first day you're a freshman, and you don't know to be careful after it rains. As you follow what looks to be a worn path to Hope dining hall, you lose yourself in a vast sea of mud. That first day you sink up to your knees, and lose your white sneakers — the things you've worn since high school — to the hidden undertow that has swallowed the shoes of every class since the early years of this century. The suction was too great, and you waddle back to your dorm in black socks. Things could be worse, you tell yourself as you hurry back. Upperclassmen stare and laugh. But things could be worse.

The second day you're still a freshman, and you park your car — daddy's high school graduation present. You would have parked it at Keaney, but you've heard horror stories about stolen autos. Instead you park it next to the building in which you have class. You enjoy your class — you're still a freshman — and you walk out an hour later smiling in the sunshine. You're young, you're handsome, you're educated, and you're happy. But you

parked your car in the wrong place, and it's being towed. Without thinking, you panic and call the police about your stolen Oldsmobile. The police console you and tell you where you can pick up your car after you've paid certain fees above and beyond the tuition mom and dad forked over in the summer. But you're a freshman and you learn. You cry to your parents long distance that fall. But things could be worse, they tell you. And you agree.

The next year you're a sophomore and your GPA slips. Dad threatens you and mom cries. Your relatives shake their heads sadly when they see you, and you can't look your peers in the eye. Certain professors stop

listening to what you say during class; others laugh after you finish speaking. You consider dropping out but your girlfriend convinces you not to. Things could be worse, she says. Things could be much worse.

And then you're a junior and things get better. Your GPA improves, you know how and where to park your oft towed car, and you don't lose nearly as many sneakers in the mud. The love of your life has quit school to marry a man she admires because he can wiggle his ears without effort. You're confused and eventually find another girl with more sense. You finally move out of the dorms and now live down-the-line. Your housemates threaten to drown you in Narragansett Bay if you don't keep the parts of the house you occupy clean. You don't get along with them at all. The handgun one of your housemates carries bothers you. You see a priest and he hears your confession. Things could be worse, he warns you. You pray.

And finally you're a senior and you smile like you're a freshman again. The days grow longer as graduation nears. You like to miss those early classes, but you're always up by noon and you feel good about that. You laugh at the freshman who sink in the mud until you park your aging car too close to one particularly messy patch of earth and it drops to its bumpers. Then you attend your last lecture and complete your final exams and relax as you lay on the warm sands of a near by beach. As you stare out to the horizon while cool water washes upon you and encircles the contours of your body, a cold shiver suddenly runs down your spine. Damn, you mumble to yourself. Things could be much worse. You will graduate. Do I have to leave? Is it really a jungle out there? Do they tow cars in other places? Not if you park in the mud, you reassure yourself. Everything's okay. Things never really got much worse. As a matter of fact, URI was pretty damn good. Somehow it all came together and even as you say a final goodbye to many close friends, one thought stands out in your mind. Throughout the past four years, through all the trials, the tailgates, the tests, and the towings, you were always reaching for a dream. And now, as you receive your diploma and prepare to leave and start your career, your dream is realized in a vision of excellence.

— Bill Levesque





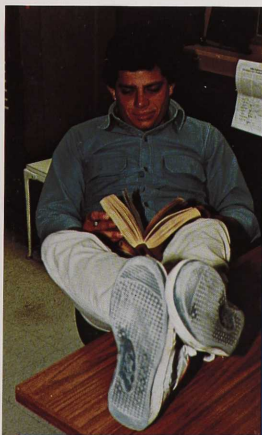












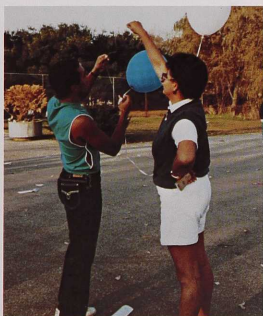


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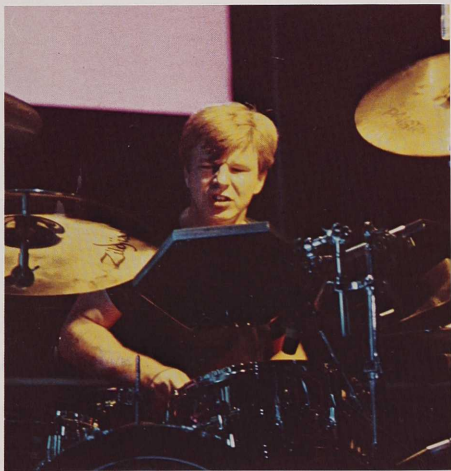
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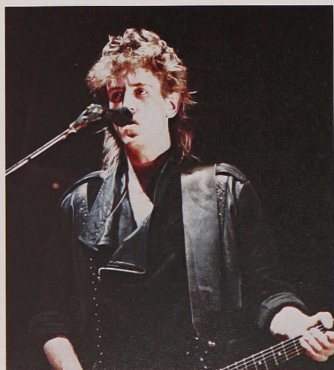


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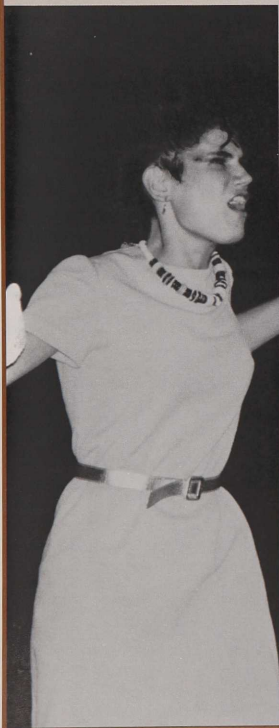
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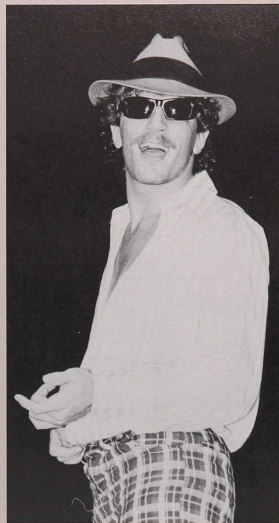




AIRBAND

Sponsored by NSEC, the 1984 Airband competition again demonstrated its increasing popularity, as fifteen bands competed for the three prizes. The \$100 cash for first place was awarded to Thomas Dolby, for their rendition of Hyperactive. The Spyro Gyra tickets for second place went to Knight Ranger, and third place, dinner at Iggy's, went to the Vapors/Romantics. The bands were judged by WRIU DJ's, on creativity, originality, similarity to the real band, costumes, and ability. Other participating groups included ZZ Top, Scandal, and the Rolling Stones.





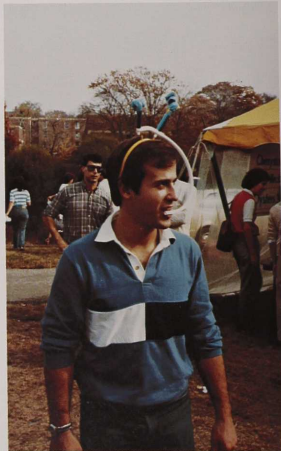
The Spirit of Homecoming

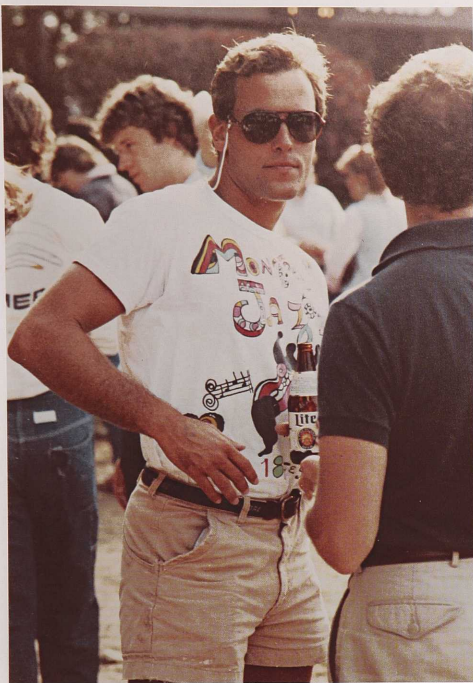


Spirit is the theme for Homecoming at U.R.I.!! Each year students, faculty, and alumni unite to show what great pride they take in honoring their University, and this year was no different. The annual Oktoberfest, complete with fine food, entertainment, and cold beer, kicked off the day and got everyone in a spirited mood.

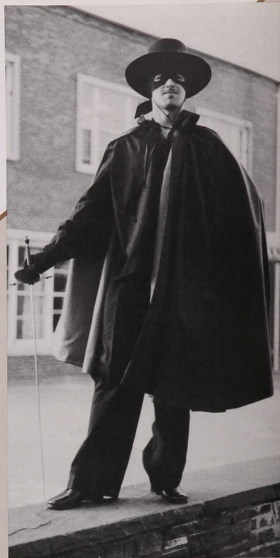
The highlight of halftime was the naming of Lynn Altieri as Homecoming Queen. Later, during the game, thousands of Ram fans shook the stands as they cheered the team to victory over the Boston College Terriers, a crowning glory to a beautiful day.

— Lori Spaziano





Halloween ...





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At Its BEST!

On October 31st some of U.R.I.'s finest came to life. Everybody tried their hardest all week to come up with an idea for a costume. People were busy sewing and putting together their material. The end results were very good. Everybody from Zorro to Boy George look-alikes was out and ready to party and there was plenty of opportunity for that.

The Union had a big bash. They started in the afternoon with jugglers and face painters and ended the evening with a huge party in the Ball room. Many dorms had their own parties which were big hits too. The fraternities and sororities were also alive with the Halloween spirit. Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored its annual haunted house. As always it was a big success. Halloween this year gave U.R.I. students a chance to show their true spirit.



Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend '85 was as big a hit as had been anticipated. It started off Thursday night in the Pub with New York comedian Randy Levin, who drew the largest crowd the Pub had seen all year. Friday featured a carnival in the afternoon which offered a variety of things to see and do, including a juggler, a tattoo artist, old-time photos, and a band. Later in the evening, a video dance party, "Metro to Go", proved to be highly successful. In spite of the rain, which moved it from the Union patio into the Rams Den, a capacity crowd turned out to dance to the hottest videos. Finally it was Saturday, the day everyone had been waiting for. The day dawned clear and sunny, much to everyone's delight. The annual One-Ton Sundae drew a long line of people eager to indulge in delicious Steve's Ice Cream. The 25¢ donation collected from each person was sent to help fight world hunger. The main event of the day, the concert at Meade Stadium, began at 1:00, with Barrence Whitfield and the Savages opening the show. Comedian Tommy Koenig followed with imitations of various rock stars, and led into the main attraction, Los Lobos. They came out singing their hit "How Will the Wolves Survive" and by the end of their set they had the crowd up and dancing. B. Willie Smith, a Rhode Island band, played songs from their three albums, and put a positive finish to another successful Spring Weekend at URI.







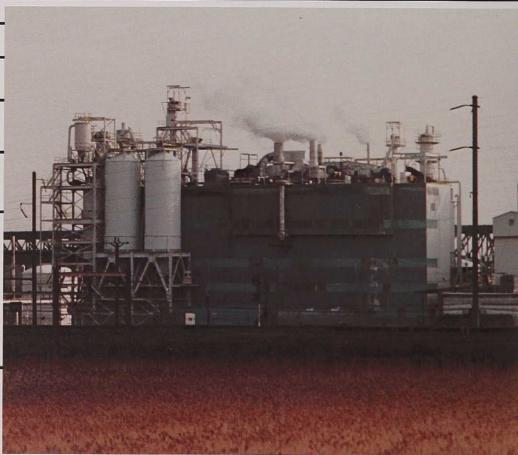


1984-1985 THE YEAR IN REVIEW



President Reagan won re-election with the biggest electoral vote in the nation's history. He won 49 states with 49 percent of the total vote.

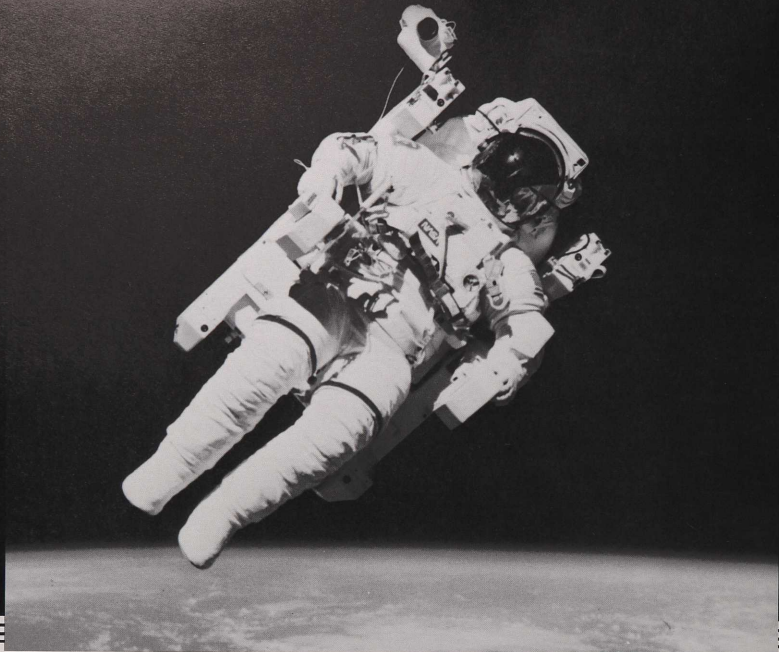
The Dow Jones Industrial average broke the 1300 barrier for the first time in history as the economic boom of 1983 continued into 1984 and 1985.





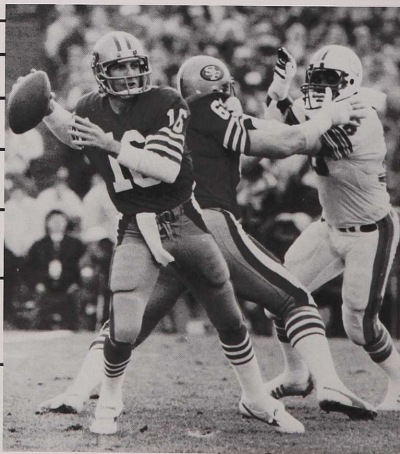
President Reagan's commitment to lower taxes and federal spending coupled with deep cuts in social security and unemployment benefits may result in more poverty stricken neighborhoods as well as failed businesses.

The U.S. trade deficit soared to record heights when President Reagan was unable to persuade Japan to increase its imports of U.S. produced products, as well as to curb exports of Japanese cars and electronic hardware voluntarily.



The many capabilities of the space shuttle program were proven during several flights as astronauts not only performed scientific experiments but deployed and repaired damaged satellites as well. Mission specialist Bruce McCandless takes a walk in space as he tests a new manned maneuvering unit for use on future flights.

San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana looks for a receiver as he retreats behind protective blocking of left guard John Ayers (68) in the first half of Super Bowl XIX.





Pope John Paul II has become known as the traveling Pope. His visits include Spain, Puerto Rico, and Papua in New Guinea where he met some of the 20,000 natives who turned out to welcome him to the highland jungle country.

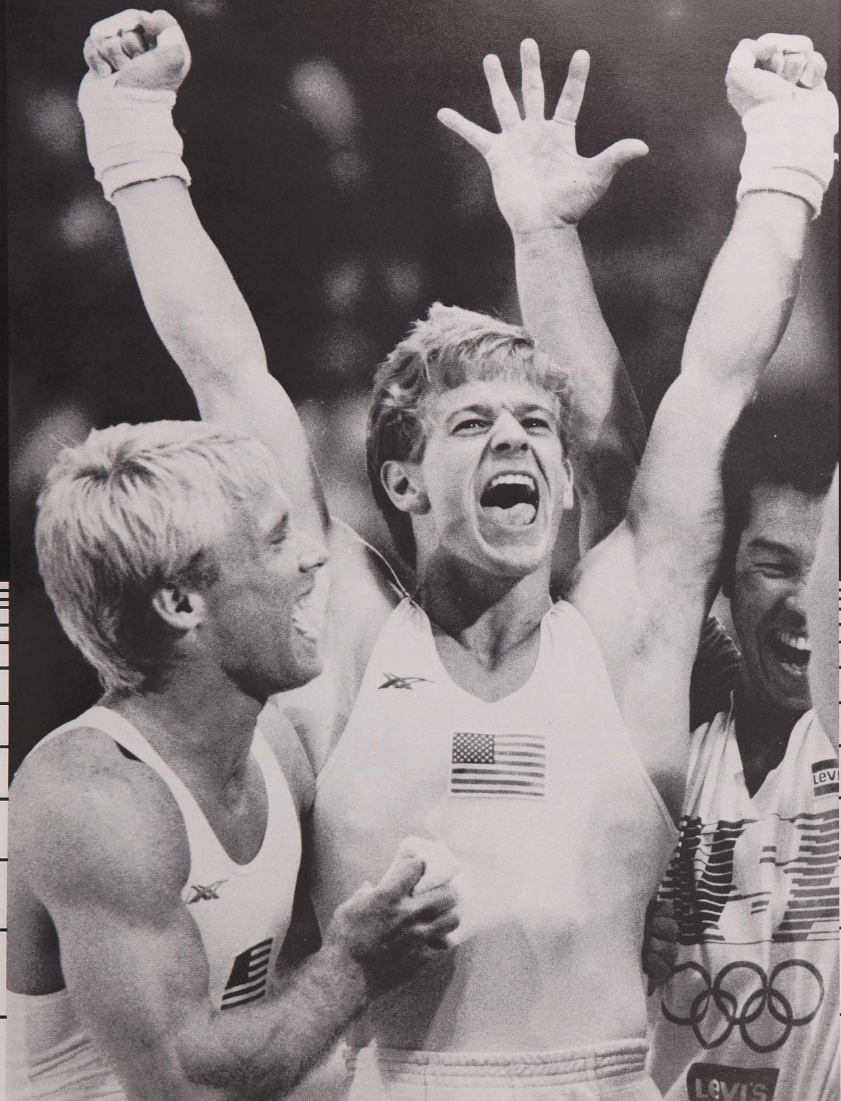
After two years and the loss of more than 260 men, the Marines pulled out of Beirut. The price of President Reagan's commitment was too high, so as Lebanon's government tottered, it's territory torn by civil war, the last of the Marines left by sea.



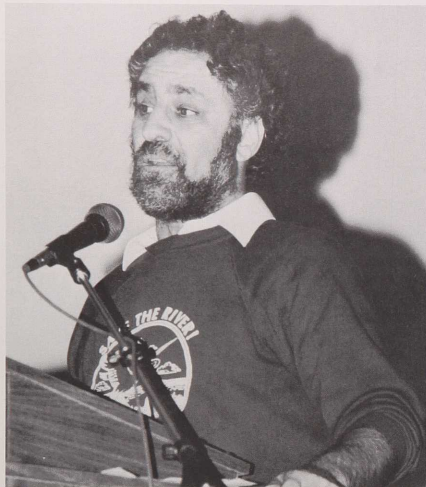
The steel industry continued to suffer in 1985 as still more foreign produced iron and alloys were imported into the country. Record losses resulted in more workers being laid off as the United States Steel shut down unprofitable smelting factories.

The U.S. Men's Gymnastics Team captured America's hearts as they achieved the impossible dream of winning the team gold, beating the Chinese and Japanese contingents at the 1984 Summer Olympics.





The Hoffman-Rubin Debate



On Tuesday October 9th a packed house gathered at Edwards Auditorium to hear Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin debate. They debated on current political issues, which they have very different views on.

Abbie Hoffman, a still politically involved "Yippie," carries many of the same views he had in the 60's into the 80's. He thinks we should all become politically involved. He

also feels we should work for an ideal. "Go into our communities and fight poverty and injustice, get active, seize the opportunity." He also says "War is coming and we should oppose U.S. political policies in Central America."

On the other hand, Jerry Rubin, "Yippie" turned "Yuppie", states his views from the 60's have not changed, just his methods. He, who once stood with counterpart Abbie

Hoffman opposing the system, now says we must become the system. He says people like him are changing America by "carrying their values into corporations." "Yuppies" (young urban professionals) will change things by building on what's good, not by protesting. He says there was a time when protest was appropriate, but the 80's is not that time.

Spyro Gyra

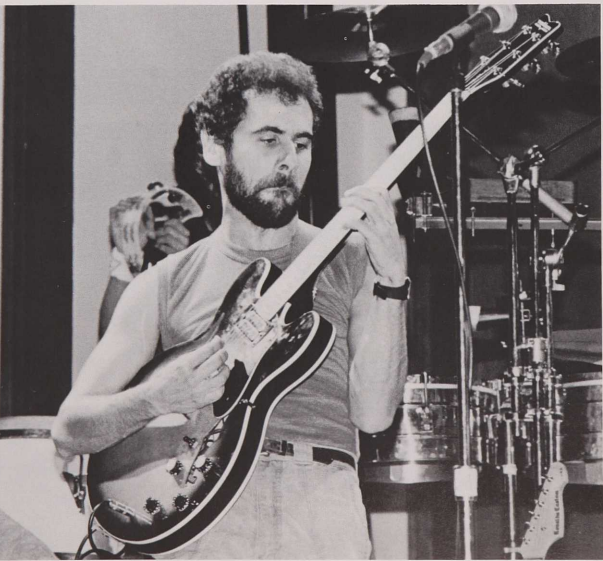
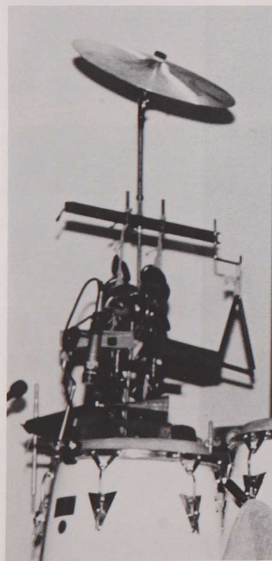


Spyro Gyra, a world renowned Jazz Fusion group, played at Edwards Auditorium on November 1st. This was only one of the many stops on their tour promoting the album "Access All Areas." The group has been performing for the past 9 years and has released albums since 1977.

The group played for approximately 2 hours performing a number of hits from their album "Access All Areas." In the course of the 2 hour period, many of the band members performed solos. Tom Shuman and Dave Samuel also performed a duet called "Pacific Sunrise."

The audience was very alive and into the music. When asked about the audience, bandleader/saxophonist Jay Bekenstien said the audience was very receptive. "They didn't let us go for the concert." Jay also said during the interview that their audiences "cover all." They consist of all kinds of people.

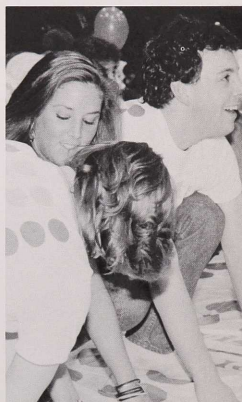
Jay went on to say that the Jazz field is "unique." "It is a positive element to music."



U.R.I. Twists to a New Record

"Twister is the name of the game, help bring fame to URI name," was the slogan used by the New Student Entertainment Committee to promote the Guinness Book of World Records event held in Keaney gym on March 22, 1985. The event drew a crowd of 1,212 which set the new world record for the most amount of people playing Twister at one time (the old record being 1,207). As people stood in line to register, the excitement of the evening started to climb. People were anxiously awaiting to receive their free t-shirts and possibly even a prize for the dorm or Greek house with the most people participating. After everybody was officially registered and shuffled into the gym where approximately 400 Twister boards covered the floor, the twisting of bodies beyond belief began. As the evening progressed people were eliminated for various reasons ranging from illegal moves to falling down. This process of elimination led to three finalists. Steven Blackwell came out on top; he was the first place winner and received a \$50 gift certificate to the Coast Guard House. Monica Parise placed second and Eric Steves placed third. They both received Twister games.





Speaking Out at URI



Michael Harrington



Araldo Ramos



Ralph Nader



Linda Zaccaro



Claudine Schneider



Edward DiPrete



Susan Farmer



Arlene Violet



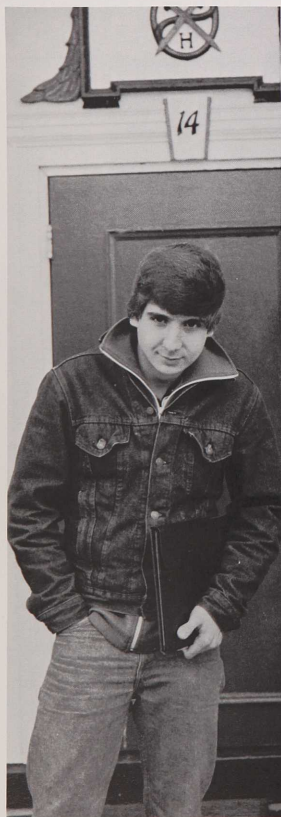
Denny Roberts

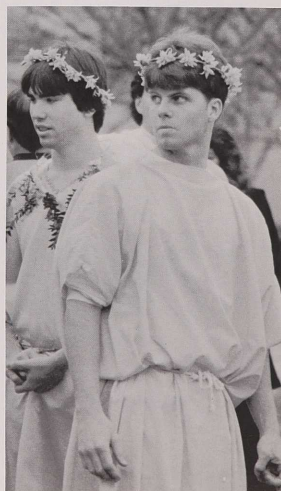
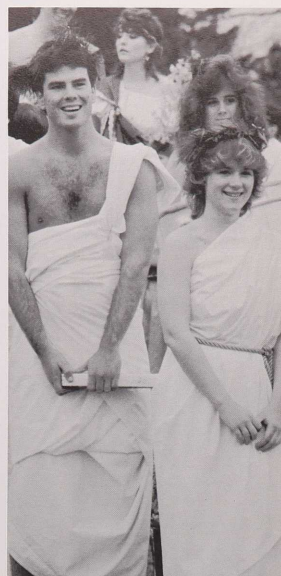


Richard Licht

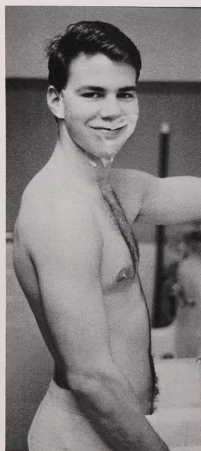
Greek Week:

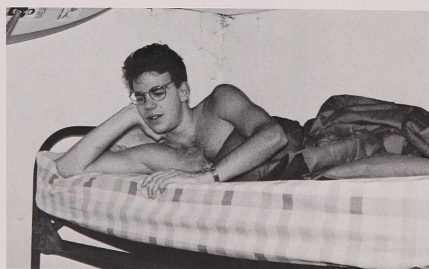
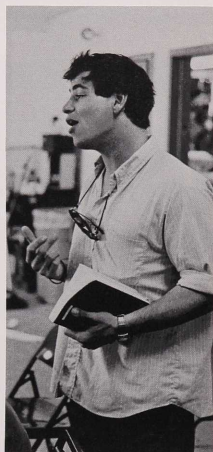
(grēk wēk) — one of the highlights of the year for Greeks; competition is held during the second week of April; events include individual contests such as the tricycle race, Volkswagon push, swim relays, and the tug of war. The week's events culminate with Greek sing where both fraternities and sororities harmonize as each house pulls together as a single unit. Although there can be only one winner, nobody loses as rival houses team their resources in a struggle for the title.





Living It Up As A Greek





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Dorm Memories Last Forever



▼ ► It's a dog's life!

► The gang's all here!

Anyone who lives in a dorm or has in the past, knows that dorm life has its ups and downs. Some days are great and you wouldn't want to be anywhere else. However, other days you can find yourself wishing you were far, far, away. If you aren't familiar with this type of life style, here is a pretty good idea of what to expect.

Dorm Life Is . . .

Being part of one big family.

Having to sacrifice many luxuries of home, such as bathroom time and living space.

Never being lonely.

A feeling of security in a relaxed atmosphere

Never having to worry about cooking your own food

Getting away with being a total slob, unless of course your roommate forbids it.

Walking into your room and finding it filled to the ceiling with old crumpled newspapers.

Being awakened at 2:00 am by the harsh sound of a fire alarm, forcing you to go outside in twenty degree weather wearing nothing but a nightshirt.

Lying around on Friday afternoons watching the soaps.

The familiar sound of stereos playing everything from funk to classical music.

An infinite amount of "pizza nights."

Tiptoeing to your room on Sunday nights, carrying a box of "goodies" from home, hoping that no one sees or





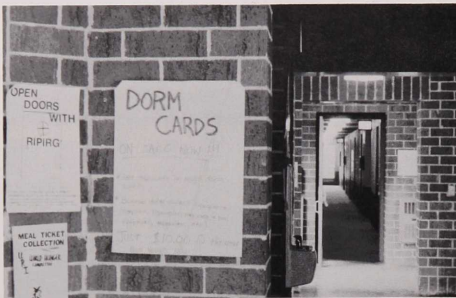
◀ Ah, horizontal at last!

◀ ▼ Space . . . the final frontier!

▼ A peek at the dorm scene

◀ ▼ ▼ Muppet Love

▼ ▼ Wherever I go I carry American Express



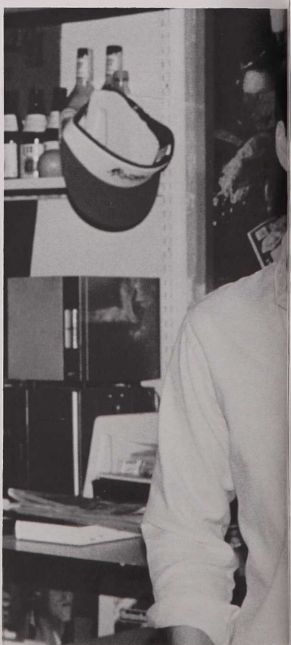


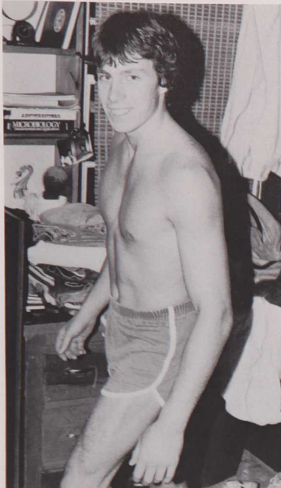
▲ ▲ Hurry, take the picture I have to sneeze

▲ ▲ ► Are you following me?

▲ So I had a little to drink last night.

► What do you mean you're not going to your 8 O'clock?





◀◀ I'm ready to hit the beach!

◀ I don't think he knows there's a pink elephant sitting beside me.

▼ Tiny bubbles ...

◀◀ ▼ Isn't she a doll!



hears you.

Making "packi runs" on Thursday afternoons to stock up for the weekend.

Having to trudge up the Elephant walk in the pouring rain, and then sitting in class while your clothes slowly drip dry.

Leaving your window open in the dead of winter because the heat has been pushed up to a "comfortable 80 degrees."

Being able to roll out of bed, throw on a pair of sweats, and go to class.

An unforgettable experience
Dorm life is a valuable learning experience in our college life. It is a time for meeting new people and making long lasting friendships. By living in such close quarters with others, you learn a great deal about getting along with people and seeing good qualities in them. However, most importantly, through contact with others, you become aware of so many things you never knew about yourself. And that is what you will take with you when you leave.

Are You A Dorm Rat?

With or without glasses
they look simply
maaaaaahvelous!!

Dormie new wave furry
sex toy

Conservative shirt for
that business-like
appearance

Never worry about
muggers or rapists again
... carry the dorm
self-defense light-saber

Art 220 plastic mold of an
Ellery Pond resident

Highly illegal quarter keg
cleverly disguised as an
end table

Dorm wake-up system

I'd rather make Big Macs
than Rhody Burgers

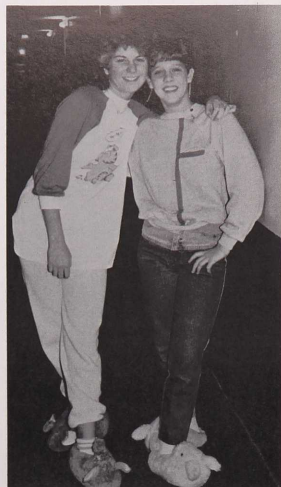
Tennis anyone?

Skj boots or shorts?
He's ready for those
shifts in New England
weather

Protein dissolving
detergent which not only
cleans clothes but floods
the laundry room as well

Ghetto blaster for rocking
the entire hall on
Thursday nights

60 pound pet rock, great
for dropping out fourth
floor windows



The Dining Experience

"What's for dinner tonight?" I asked hopefully, throwing myself across my bed after a long day of classes.

"I don't know," said my roommate. "Where's the menu?"

"Last I saw it I was writing phone numbers on it. Maybe it's in here." I reached over to sort through a stack of papers on the floor. "I don't see it though."

"We probably threw it out when we were cleaning the room last week. You could call and find out if you wanted to."

I looked at the phone, which seemed a long way away. "No, it really isn't worth it. We'll find out soon enough when the survivors get back."

Sure enough, around 5:20 the first brave souls came staggering out of Butterfield, looking rather uncomfortable but very relieved to have made it through yet another trying meal at URI.

"So far so good," I said. "No one has had to be carried out yet."

"Just wait," my roommate said gloomily. "The nightmare has just begun. Are you ready?"

"Yep," I said, stuffing Roloids and a gas mask in my pocket. "Let's go."

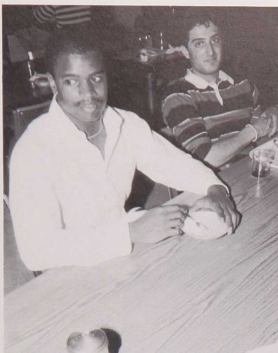
We started off down the hall as the guys from next door were coming back.

"Hi guys! How was dinner?"

"Gross is an understatement," said one. The other just clutched his stomach and turned a peculiar shade of green.

"Great," we muttered, proceeding warily. As I was about to pull on my gas mask prior to entering, the door opened and yet another victim came staggering out, sending my mask flying into the road, where it was promptly run over by a police Cushman. I stared sadly at the tattered remains, knowing that I would now have to face the fumes unaided. Taking a last gulp of fresh air, we plunged through the door into ... the Dining Zone.





As our stomachs began to churn in agony, we made our way to the table and resignedly handed over our mealbooks to the ticket ladies, smiling weakly in response to their sympathetic looks before we joined the ranks waiting to be served.

"You know," said my roommate twenty minutes later when we finally got to the front of the line, "the stupid thing is that we actually wait in line for this."

"Yeah," I said, trying to decide which of the entrees was the lesser of two evils, veggie lasagna or something red and squirming. I chose the lasagna, but passed on the coagulated broccoli.

"Not today," I said, and the lady smiled in understanding. The bread and fruit looked edible, but I recognized the cake from breakfast three days before and decided to skip it.

"Maybe its like wine and gets better with age." My roommate optimistically put a piece on her tray. I just looked at her. "Well it might. You never know."

"Be realistic. You're at URI."

— Gail Wagner

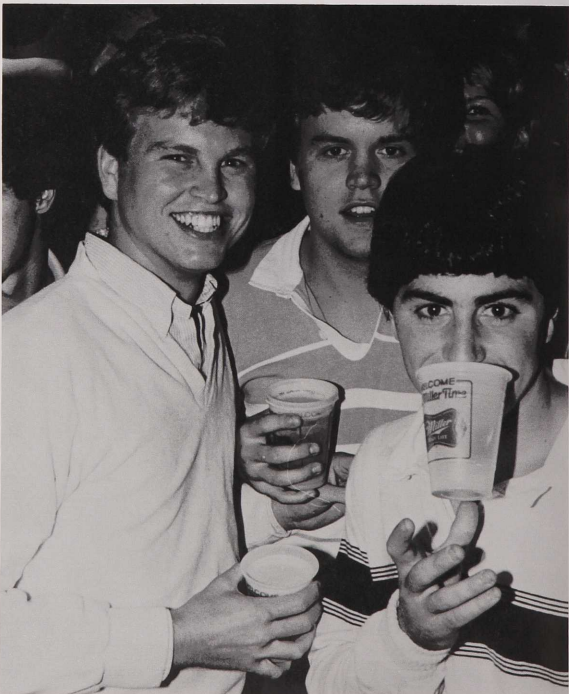
It's Great To Be Greek!

Greek life at the University of Rhode Island is alive and well. Since the mid 70's slump membership in fraternities has been increasing steadily. Greeks are involved in all aspects of campus life ranging from intramurals to student government to philanthropic projects. Membership in a fraternity or sorority provides one with the opportunity to learn to live and interact with people who have widely varied backgrounds and interests. Greeks have a higher G.P.A. than the campus as a whole and a higher percentage of Greeks graduate than non-Greeks. Many non-Greeks see only the parties and the social life when they look at the Greek system. While these are important there are so many other ways in which fraternity and sorority members make positive contributions to the University and the community as a whole. Philanthropic projects such as ZBT's giant screw award, Theta Chi's Paddy Murphy week, Sigma Chi's derby week and Alpha Chi Omega's Playboy contest raise thousands of dollars each year for organizations such as the American Cancer Society, Meeting Street School and the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

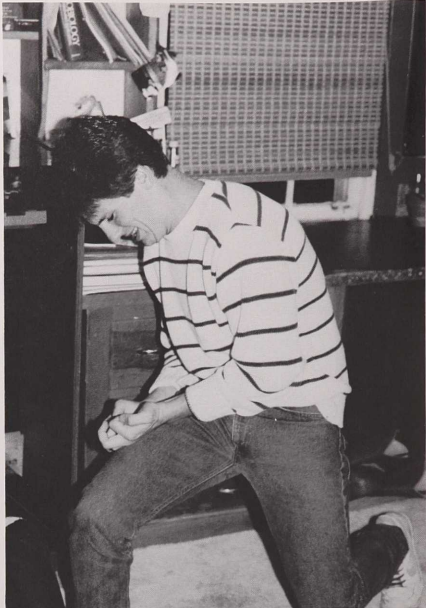
Graduation does not mean the end of one's involvement with the Greek system and the university. Many of the houses have strong alumni organizations and host various events which keep the alumni in touch with the University.

The Greek experience offers good times, the opportunity to make lifelong friends, and a chance to make the most of one's college days.

— Emil Briggs

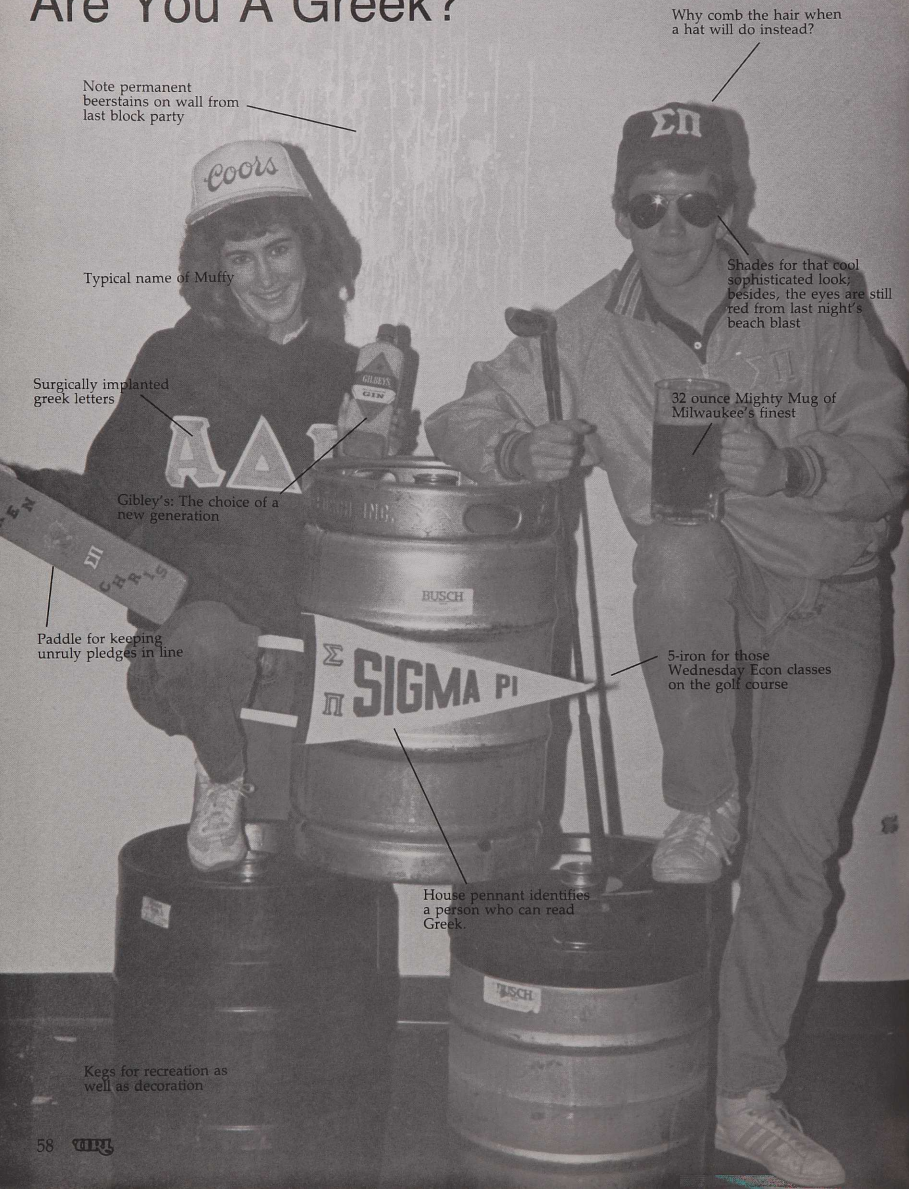








Are You A Greek?



Note permanent
beerstains on wall from
last block party

Why comb the hair when
a hat will do instead?

Typical name of Muffy

Shades for that cool
sophisticated look,
besides, the eyes are still
red from last night's
beach blast

Surgically implanted
greek letters

32 ounce Mighty Mug of
Milwaukee's finest

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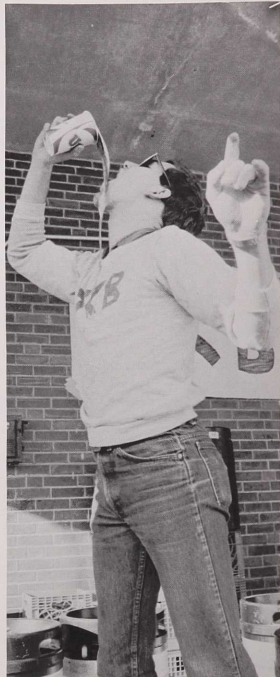
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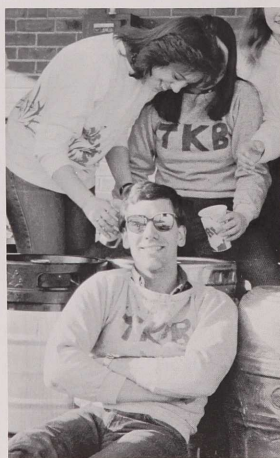
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Tappa Kegga Brew

The newest fraternity to appear on campus this year was the comatose chapter of T.K.B. TKB strictly maintains the Greek tradition established by Fuller Kegga in 1901. Pledges to the fraternity undergo a wet and chilly phazing, in order to determine their capacity for upholding TKB's "high" standards of draughting excellence. Initiates into the fraternity enjoy a wild time on the "loading" dock of the Memorial Union until they fall unconscious or the kegs run dry.





GREAT — NO TICKET TODAY

Of all the alternative lifestyles available to U.R.I. students, living at home seems to be the least desirable. After spending four years at home through high school, many students feel the need to be on their own either in the dorms or in living down-the-line.

It's been a hard day in the classes. As your friends walk back to their dorm rooms and fraternities, you head for your car, parked in a place usually reserved for staff. (Great, no ticket today. You win again in the great fool-the-cops sweepstakes.) So as you're heading back to the great hometown of yours, you think about all the things you miss living at home with Mom and Dad.

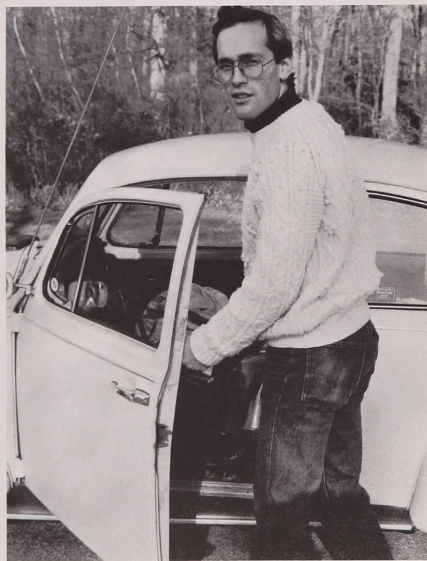
All your friends are having dinner together, then they'll go over to a fraternity and party for a little while, and finally study for a while in their chic dorm rooms. And what about those student organizations? It would be great to join a couple and have a good time learning the intricacies of an operation like the Student Senate or The Great Swamp Gazette. But you realize that it's expensive in this day and age to live away from home, and besides, the job you run to three days a week has to pay the tuition bill come next September. There are others like you. You sit with them every day during your free time in the Commuter Lounge. You listen to those wild commuter tales of being broken down way out in Hicksville with no one around at three in the morning. Or the one about nearly being sideswiped by a speeding tractor trailer at nine in the morning. And of course, let's not forget about the horrors of finding a parking place near anything resembling an academic building.

You are now completely depressed and are thinking of driving your car off a cliff, but there's your house up ahead. Across the street, you see a couple of your high school friends playing frisbee; they wave. As you walk in the front door, your sister asks how your day was. You say "fine." The phone rings and a couple of your dorm friends are inviting you to a party because you are the only one they know with a car and they need someone to pick up the beer.

As you sit down in front of your TV set, Mom throws a nice, hot home-cooked meal in front of you. It's not so bad living at home. It does have its advantages.

— Steven R. Porter





In Pursuit of the Elusive Parking Space

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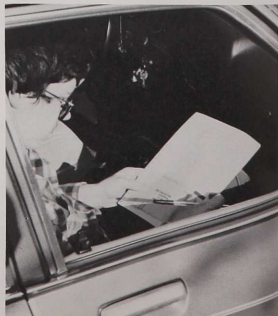
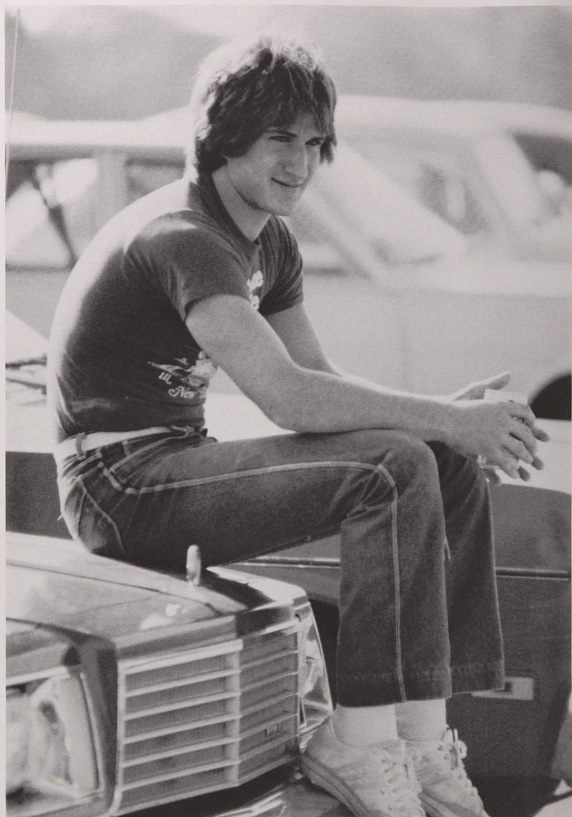
The parking space is a very rare and much sought after creature, prized by students everywhere. Its shyness and reticence makes it difficult to study, but years of investigation have revealed many of its distinctive traits.

Parking spaces come in many shapes and sizes, the most common variety being very small. This type appears with the most frequency, often aggravating the hunter by being only a foot or so smaller than desired.

Spaces can adapt to many different environments. Some are bold and outgoing, and like pavement and large, open areas, while others are more withdrawn, and prefer solitary, out of the way habitats. They lurk in the shadows, and their adaptability and ingeniousness is in direct proportion to the persistence of their hunters.

Parking spaces are capricious and playful, and take the greatest delight in frustrating their hunters. Early in the chase, while the hunter is fresh and optimistic, the spaces remain well-hidden, or will appear in the paths of several hunters at once, resulting in a mad scramble as each lunges desperately for the elusive creature. Although the space may lose its freedom, it apparently considers the excitement to be worth it.

After a sufficiently long and arduous pursuit, a parking space may eventually take pity on the frustrated hunter, and allow itself to be captured. After the triumphant hunter has claimed his prize and is walking away from the scene of victory, the other spaces are unable to refrain from one final gesture, and as the hunter looks on in wearied exasperation, they show themselves in abundance, as if to incite the hunter to pursue them with renewed enthusiasm on his next adventure.

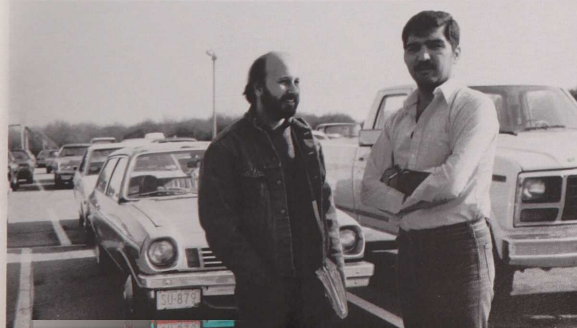




The parking spaces are not alone in their struggle to remain at large. They are tended by game wardens, in the form of traffic police, who devote their lives to preserving the species. Using methods ranging from warning tickets to towing, these brave men protect the creatures from marauding hunters, and maintain refuges, where parking spaces can go take a breather and revive themselves from the rigorous chase. These refuges are indicated by yellow paint, and signs, and are diligently guarded.

Of course, the question still remains: What is the best way to imprison a parking space? The experts disagree on the answer. Some suggest an overt approach making one's intentions clear in a calm and straightforward manner. Others believe that sneaking furtively around corners, and surprise attacks, have the best results. Bribery and promises aren't as successful as other methods. Parking spaces, it seems, are very fastidious, and will not consider anything unless they feel generous, or have a desperate craving for what are you offering. Be sure to follow through, however, for experience shows that parking spaces can be very spiteful if promises are not kept, and they have excellent memories.

— Gail Wagner



Living Down the Line

Survival Off Campus

"Hey, what time is it?"

"It's 4:30 a.m. What's wrong?"

"I heard something in the living room. or maybe the kitchen?"

"Well, go check it out. See what it is."

"Not ME. You go look. I looked last night."

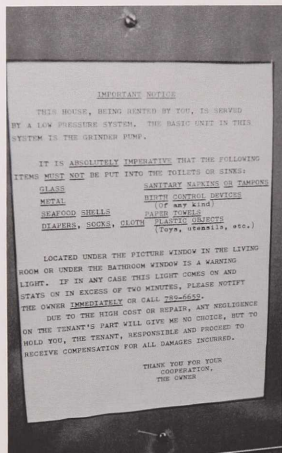
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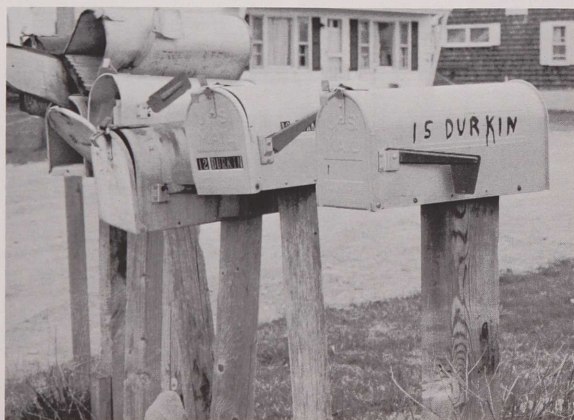
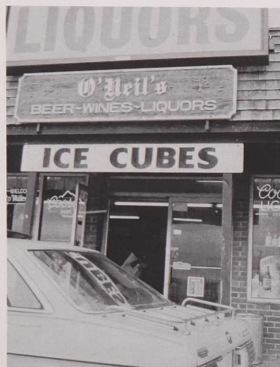
"I don't know. It sounds like a police car near Ocean Road. They must be on the beach."

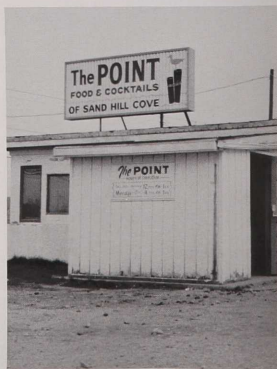
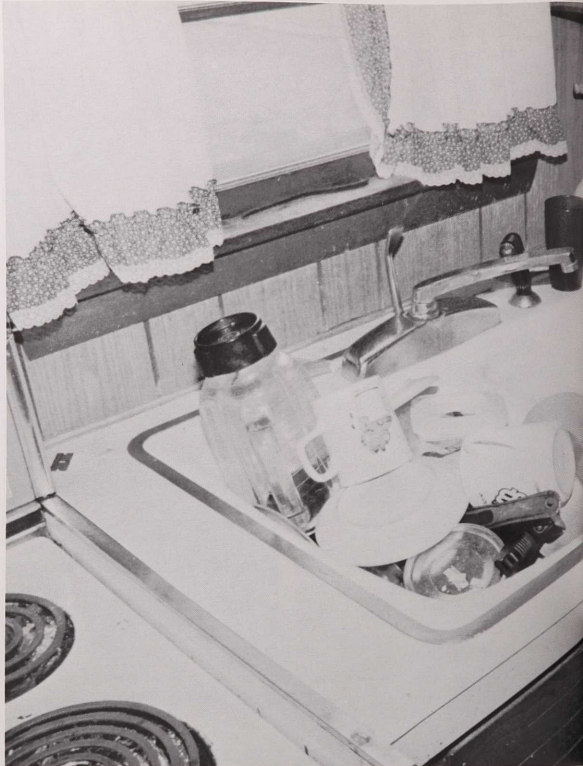
"Well since the police are nearby, the thing in the kitchen won't make too much noise. Go to sleep."

Living down the line — the time in almost every students life when all the responsibilities of having their own house is suddenly thrust upon their shoulders.

At first it's an exciting idea. No more dining hall food, a private bathroom, a place to study in peace, having a choice of who you want in your bedroom, and a place to generally relax. Besides, in many situations, living in a house in either Scarborough or Bonnet Shores is cheaper than dormitories. It's an opportunity many students refuse to pass up.









But wait! About a month into the semester of independence, the rumors of suburbia become a reality. Yes, you have your own house — and now all of your old dorm friends have camped out in your living room. There's no toilet paper in the bathroom. All the money you planned to use to party is going to extravagances like rent, electricity, and a telephone. Food? Is Almacs cheaper than Stop & Shop, or A & P, or A & Stop, or Stop & P? Who cares?! You can't afford any of them anyway. Cumberland Farms becomes the basic resource of food for the months of September and October.

And don't forget you have studying to do. We mustn't forget we are supposed to be getting a degree, aren't we? So you sit down to study in your own little easy chair with your cup of tea and listen to your housemate fight with his girlfriend in the next room, or listen to the party across the street where someone has passed out on the lawn, and only realize that the exam you're studying for was this morning. You blew off class to meet the plumber that your landlord sent to plug the river that flows through the basement.

So what could the advantages possibly be of this communal nerve-racking atmosphere? Independence does strange things to people. The nonsense of dealing with obnoxious people, utility companies, and the upkeep of a home breeds responsibility. Everyone has to deal with these things eventually, and living down the line, suddenly turns from a nightmare into a learning experience no one ever regrets.

Steven R. Porter



In Search of Sustenance . . .

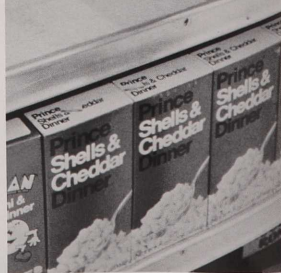
Off campus life brought with it a host of new problems. Besides having cockroaches big enough to need collars there were the phone bills, power bills, rent and food to pay for. After paying the first four what little remained had to pay for food.

One phenomenon became clear during the year: A four serving box of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese can sustain a one-hundred-eighty pound person for the school year.

After several nights of bare cupboards and Burger King we finally got the ambition to venture to the A & P. Our shopping method was unique. Look for whatever was on sale or whatever we had coupons for. Since we could save a bundle by using A & P's double coupon policy, we stocked up on toilet paper, kitty litter, and SOS soap pads. Other food was thrown on top: Campbell's soup, eggs, milk, OJ, hamburg, etc, until the cart was full.

This "procedure" resulted in three things happening. One, we would save at least two dollars on toilet paper. Two, only half the eggs remained intact during the period when they left the cooler and when we took them out at home. The third is that we ended up with several hundred pounds of de-odorizing kitty litter by the end of the year.

Hmm . . . Makes you wonder if Butterfield was that bad after all.





Pub On . . . Pub Off

1985 saw the re-opening of the URI Pub for what started as a one-month trial period. The Pub, which was closed when Rhode Island raised the drinking age from 18 to 21, offered such things as movies, live entertainment, music, and free movies, for people of all ages. Mocktails, non-alcoholic mixed drinks, were provided for the underage crowd. However, after a very successful opening night, attendance declined. This was attributed to competition from off-campus bars, and to the strict enforcement of the Pub's policy of asking for two ID's. Although it remained open until the end of the year, the Pub's future is still very questionable.





Sacrifice Your Roommate, Get A 4.0

One day, lying on your bed staring at the ceiling, you decide that you have finally had it — your roommate has done it for the last time. Just once too often she has left the door unlocked, used your last bit of toothpaste, lost your favorite tape, and worn your nicest shirt on the day you were going to. You can't take it any more, and now it is time to do something about it. Besides, your GPA is really low, and there is always the chance that your teachers will take pity on you if something mysteriously happened to your roommate. So, you begin to plot: what is the best way to put an end to all of your problems? Something subtle, you think, as you drift off to sleep with visions of a single and unlimited closet space dancing in your head.

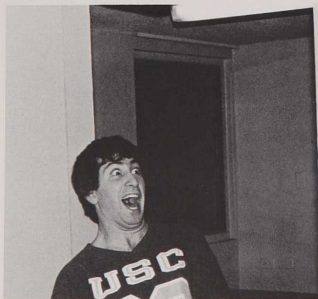
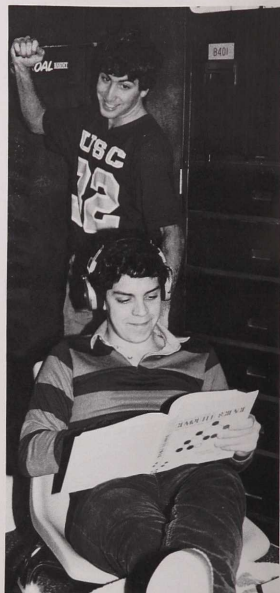
Hammers, knives, and harpoons are quickly discounted. They are too messy and a little too obvious — someone might get suspicious if you were seen carrying a loaded harpoon. Hanging is a possibility, but there isn't any place convenient that is strong enough to put up the noose. Hmmm ... what else?

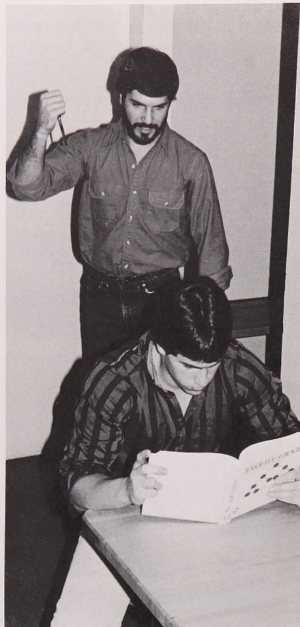
All of a sudden you remember all of the times that you've wanted to strangle your roommate — now there is a possibility, neat and to the point. But suddenly you're not sure if you could actually manage it. A quick blow to the head with a Psychology book would be quicker, but not necessarily fatal. Food poisoning is out, too, because anyone who can eat at the dining halls is immune to most poisons.

As you'll be there, however, dreaming up all of these devious plots, little thoughts keep poking into your mind, like the time you were sick and your roommate brought you soup and aspirin, and how she always wakes up in the morning when you sleep through your alarm, and all of the good talks you have had over pizza and popcorn.

Well, you decide, maybe it isn't **that** bad having a roommate. As for your grades, it occurs to you that studying a little might accomplish the same thing as begging for sympathy. Besides, if you didn't have a roommate, whose shirts would you borrow?

— Gail Wagner





It's A Beautiful Day In The Neighborhood . . .

Hi boys and girls. I'm Mr. Rogers and welcome to my neighborhood. Today, I'd like you to meet some of my friends. They're very happy right now because they're going through a big event in their lives.

Can you say graduation?

Good.

The reason they're so happy is because they've survived the trauma of the senior year.

Can you say welcome to the real world?

Good.

Many seniors went through the emotionally trying times of interviews. Some even landed jobs through these interviews.

Can you say thank God they're over?

Good.

But some prefer to prolong their entrance into the real world by going to grad school.

Can you say they'd be better off getting a job?

Good.

I have heard many stories of the trauma of senior year and would like to relate some to you.

My favorite comes from a business administration major. He told me about all the fun he had in one of his classes.

Can you say Management 410?

Good.

Another good one comes from a friend of mine about how nervous she was on her first interview.

Can you say coronary arrest?

Good.

Another story I heard was about graduation. One student finally realized that this was the end of his education and he would have to go out and work for a living.

Can you say culture shock?

Good.

But after all what is college for?

Can you say party?

Good.

Well boys and girls, this is the last time some of us will meet. I hope you all make it out there. If not, you can always come back and take more courses.

Can you say good luck?

Good.

John Richard





Coping With the Anxiety Attack



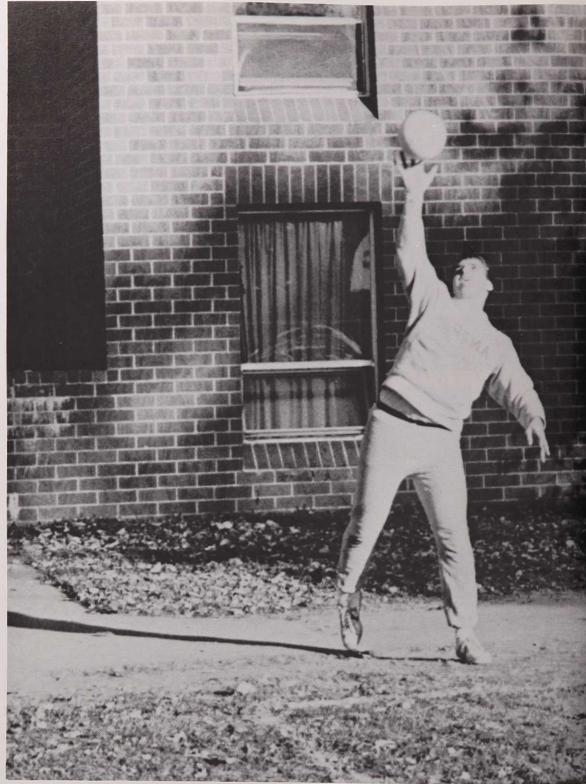
These are supposed to be the best years of our lives, but we all have gotten it, have felt, and somehow have tried to get over it. I am talking about that feeling of nervousness that invades us all several times a semester. I can think of probably 1000 times over the past four years when it seemed like everything was a major crisis, of course, my friends would say that I have had more.

The very first thing I was scared about was my roommate. My stomach, as I opened up that door and saw this person sitting there on the bed, felt like it would burst. One would've thought I was meeting the President.

I can still remember that feeling when I took my first exam as a freshman. For some reason I felt like an exam in college would be different than one in high school. I worked myself up so much that I stayed up all night and practically fell asleep in the exam! What about all those oral presentations, standing up there in the front of the class. I thought I might pass out, and in one class someone did.

Then, of course, there is the fright of that first phone call to that girl that you want to ask out. Should I call her, or should I wait until I bump into her on the Quad? If she says no I may never speak to her again, but is she worth it anyway?

The question lies in how to deal with this anxiety. The most common response is to jump off the top of Chafee. This, Chafee being the tallest building in South County, sounds like a swell idea. But there are better ways. I know, I grab my nearest friend and



spill my guts out. This usually works well. However, sometimes it's good to just take a walk down at Narragansett beach or stand on the cliffs at Bonnet Shores. I usually eat a lot, but sometimes I can't eat a thing. Or I may just sit down and write a letter to a friend. Each one of us has developed our own way of dealing with stress. You know what works best for you.

So, as a supposedly confident graduating senior, I was scared to death last week when I went for an interview. Not a day goes by when I think I may not graduate. And I am scared out of my wits about going out into the "real world." Oh what should I do? Graduate anyway? Or take the Chafee plunge?

— Edward Tolan





Lab Mania II

Just when you thought it was safe to go back into Pastore, the Editor strikes back in an all new (due to construction in the lab area) Lab Mania II.

"I thought I was finally through with it," said Ben Zene to his faithful sidekick Beaker.

"Through with what Ben?" inquired Beaker.

"The horror," replied Ben.

"You don't mean..."

"Yes, Beaker, I'm stuck in the lab again." Ben said with his deep baritone voice as Beaker gasped in astonishment.

"Why, who, when, where?" was all Beaker could stammer.

"In BISC, you know the building near Chafee that looks like an ammunition bunker and leaks like a collander full of wet spaghetti. Seems I have to cut up a rat, two crayfish, one lumbricus humongous slimeicus, and Morris the Cat in order to find out how bad the smell of formaldehyde can really be. Could be worse though..."

"How old buddy?" beaker asked wide-eyed at what he just heard.

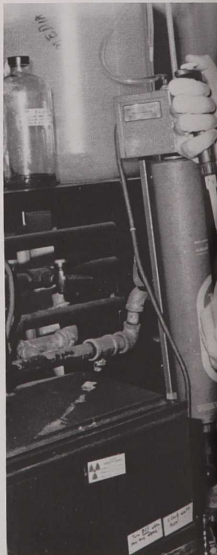
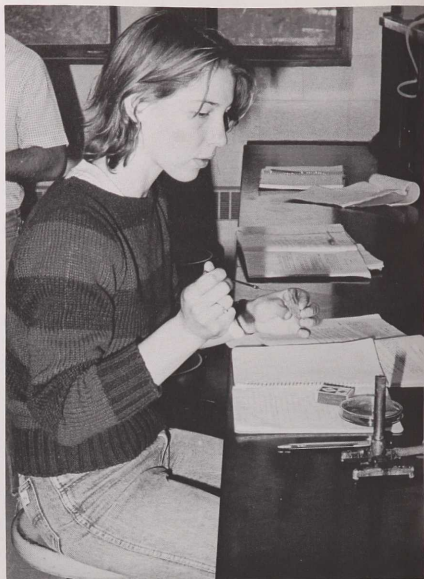
"I could have to take plant physiology lab," replied Ben.

"You don't mean the one with the beans?" stuttered Beaker.

"Yes Beaker, the growth lab with Arabian coffee beans." said Ben.

An anguished scream rent the air as Beaker fell into the Mr. Coffee machine. Now for those of you not familiar with Arabian coffee beans, they're the beans Juan Valdez used to pick by hand while he and his donkey climbed up and down the Andes Mountains in Brazil. The one peculiar habit about the beans though, is their tendency to need a Mother Goose bedtime story told to them before they will sprout.

"What nursery tale are you going to serenade the beans with?" asked Beaker.





"I was thinking about Ole King Cole, but I heard it drove the professor insane last semester. He now thinks he is the Queen of Holland," said Ben.

"What a shame!" cried Beaker.

"Not really," replied Ben. "I heard he was something of a nut anyway. Supposedly, he married a North American iguana and was planning on moving to Istanbul. Besides, at the end of the semester we get to grind up the beans and convert them into the coffee you just spilled on your pants."

"How did you learn to make the beans into coffee?" asked Beaker.

"In my CHM 226 organic lab," answered Ben with a grin as he left to go to BISC where Morris the Cat was waiting to greet him with a new blast of formaldehyde.

— Gary Pazienza

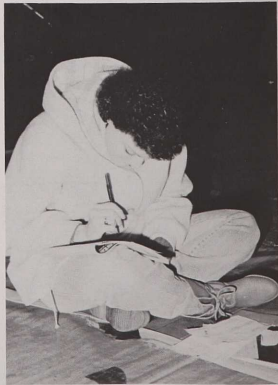
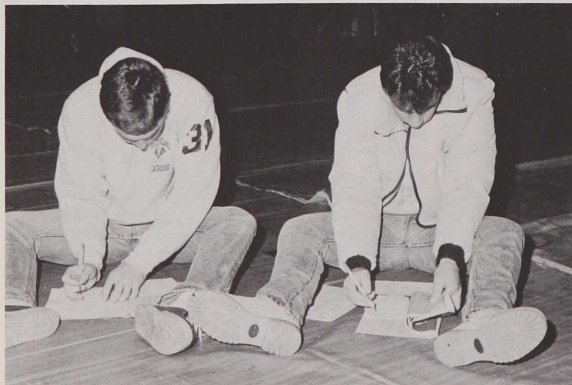
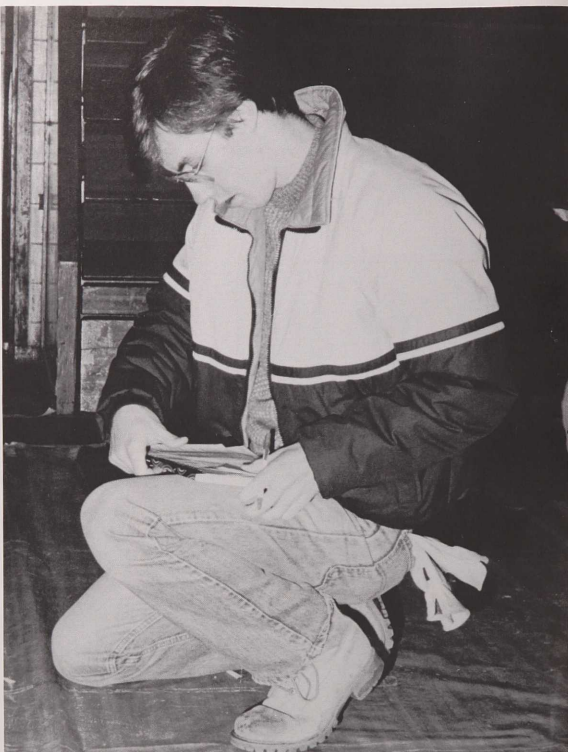


The Drop/Add Syndrome

Every semester begins with the traditional registration day, the beginning of classes, and then ... the trauma of the drop/add form. Ah yes, the drop/add form, the horror of which is unequalled by anything known to modern man. It is something that every student has to experience to believe. The first exposure to this phenomenon usually comes during freshman year and provides the new student with what is probably the rudest awakening to college life that there is, aside from the initial visit to the bookstore.

Dropping a course isn't that bad as long as you have enough guts to face the formidable professor of your nightmares. Some professors take it as a personal insult against themselves and their teaching ability. Others believe that once you commit yourself to a class it is your responsibility to see it through to the bitter end regardless of any circumstances.

The difficult part is adding a course. This defies description. First you must locate a drop/add form. To the inexperienced student this is easier said than done. On your second day of classes, where can you find this thing? After much searching you finally find yourself in the registrar's office in a line about a million miles long, when you are finally waited on you find that they were on a shelf right behind you the whole time. You have a thousand pounds of books in your arms and in your backpack and you're sure that you'll die before you ever get to your dorm or car. You can't leave





yet though, because the torture has just begun. (Ha Ha!!) You drag to the next class to make an appearance for attendance sake before you rush on to the class that you want to add. When you get there you find that it is a class of 200 with a waiting list of 75 and that you are 50th on the list so you wait, for the attendance to be taken, which lasts about a half of an hour. 40 people are absent, and now you are 10th on the list. Better, but not much better. So there you are at the class that you want the next time that it meets, hoping by some miracle, that you will get into this class, because the one that you're already in is the pits. And now, the moment is at hand, 9 more are in and the class is permanently closed with you stuck in a class that you hate and shut out of the one that you need for your major.

Well, there's always next semester, and the one after that, and the one after that, and the one after that ...

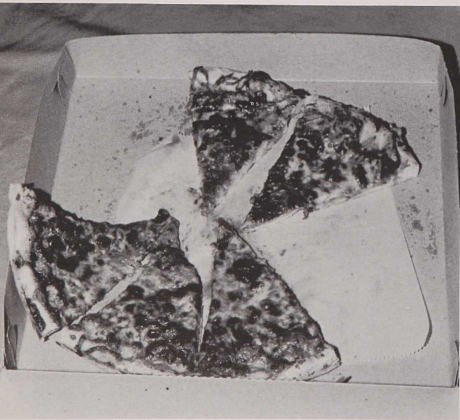
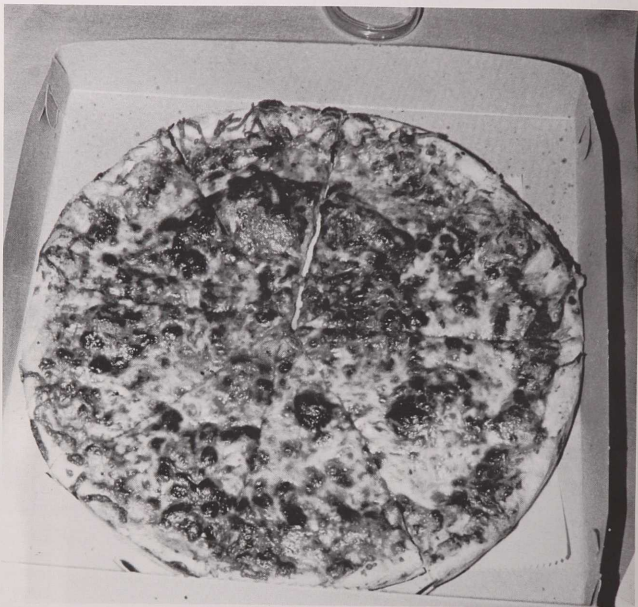
— Dawn Wright

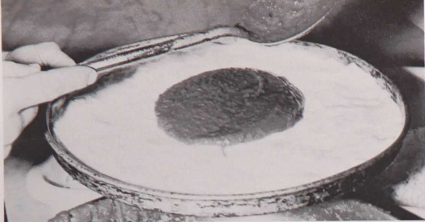
Food For Thought: Pizza at One A.M.

Pizza forms the basic source of nutrients for many a college student. After a hard day of classes, the student is faced with a long night of studying (or other nocturnal activities), and often the meager fare offered by the dining halls just isn't enough to last until morning. The resulting gnawing in the stomach leads the student straight toward the telephone to dial that life-saving number ... the pizza hotline!!

Pizzas come in multiple shapes and sizes, and are made in enough variety to be able to satisfy any appetite. Round or rectangular, large, medium, or small, they can be topped with anything, from your basic cheese to the most extravagant combinations you can imagine, including such items as pepperoni, sausage, onions, green peppers, olives, and of course, anchovies.

This revitalizing substance requires little effort on the part of the student; merely dialing one of several numbers is enough to have a pizza brought to your door. Of course, there is the small matter of paying for the pizza, but that is easily solved.



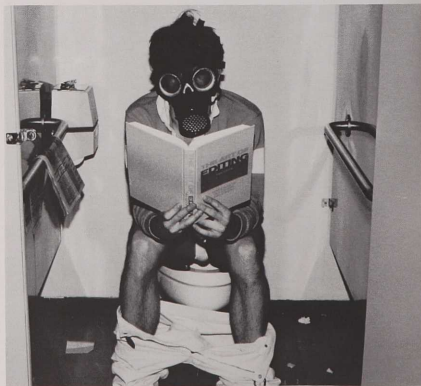


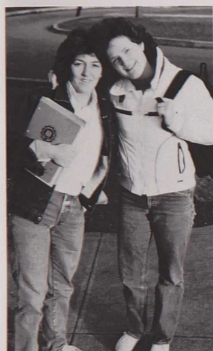
One of the wonderful things about pizza is its divisibility — it comes pre-cut, making sharing of both pizza and cost no problem at all. And you will rarely be at a loss for hungry people to share with. Pizza seems to have an irresistible quality to it, and merely mentioning that you are ordering a pizza is enough to draw people to you.

The economy, availability, and variety all add to the appeal that pizza holds for the college student, and make it a vital part of every student's life, included in all-nighters, before, during, and after party sessions, and when the dining hall is just too bad to handle. It is the rare student indeed who makes it through college without turning at least once to that revered institution, the pizza.

— Gail Wagner

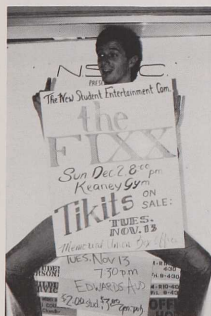
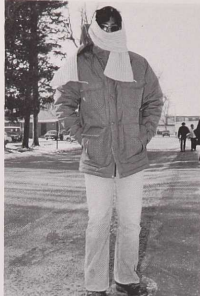
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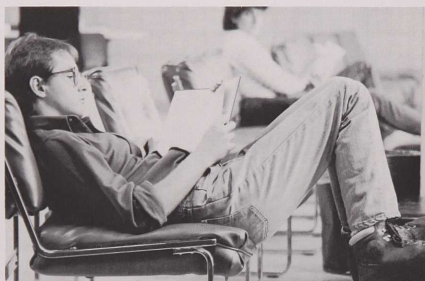




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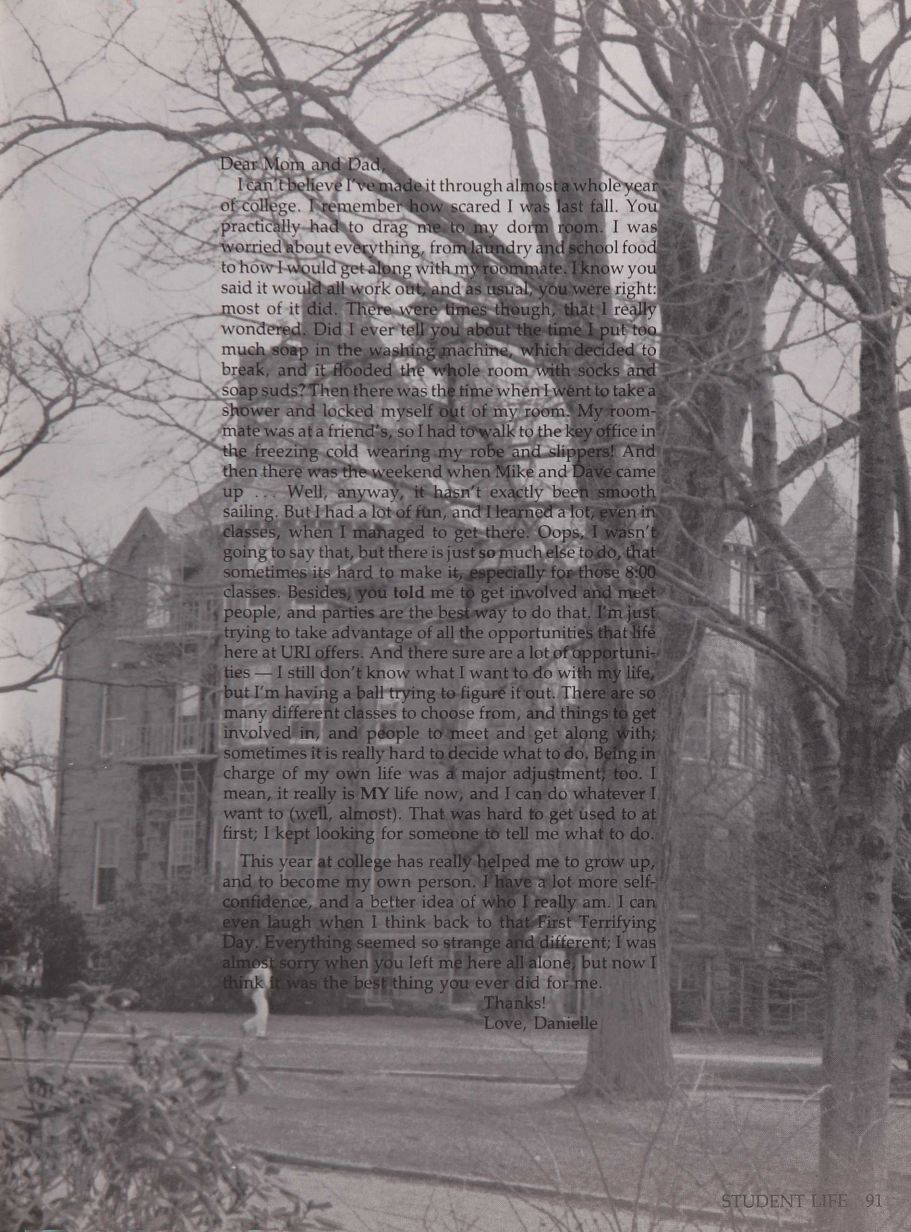
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... the Best of Times!!!





Dear Mom and Dad,

I can't believe I've made it through almost a whole year of college. I remember how scared I was last fall. You practically had to drag me to my dorm room. I was worried about everything, from laundry and school food to how I would get along with my roommate. I know you said it would all work out, and as usual, you were right: most of it did. There were times though, that I really wondered. Did I ever tell you about the time I put too much soap in the washing machine, which decided to break, and it flooded the whole room with socks and soap suds? Then there was the time when I went to take a shower and locked myself out of my room. My roommate was at a friend's, so I had to walk to the key office in the freezing cold wearing my robe and slippers! And then there was the weekend when Mike and Dave came up . . . Well, anyway, it hasn't exactly been smooth sailing. But I had a lot of fun, and I learned a lot, even in classes, when I managed to get there. Oops, I wasn't going to say that, but there is just so much else to do, that sometimes it's hard to make it, especially for those 8:00 classes. Besides, you told me to get involved and meet people, and parties are the best way to do that. I'm just trying to take advantage of all the opportunities that life here at URI offers. And there sure are a lot of opportunities — I still don't know what I want to do with my life, but I'm having a ball trying to figure it out. There are so many different classes to choose from, and things to get involved in, and people to meet and get along with; sometimes it is really hard to decide what to do. Being in charge of my own life was a major adjustment, too. I mean, it really is MY life now, and I can do whatever I want to (well, almost). That was hard to get used to at first; I kept looking for someone to tell me what to do.

This year at college has really helped me to grow up, and to become my own person. I have a lot more self-confidence, and a better idea of who I really am. I can even laugh when I think back to that First Terrifying Day. Everything seemed so strange and different; I was almost sorry when you left me here all alone, but now I think it was the best thing you ever did for me.

Thanks!

Love, Danielle

Broken Ants, Paranoid Ways, And Spring Break at URI

After William Bennet, the Secretary of Education, made his comments about college students being able to afford a loss in financial aid if they only tightened their belts and did without a few luxuries — things like stereos and Spring Breaks in Florida — this March, I sold my stereo and decided to spend a week of fun and joy in and around the campus of URI.

I started at Butterfield.

The dining halls are lonely when they're empty, but they're even more desolate when the doors are locked and the only line for food is an army of ants attacking a discarded tunafish sandwich. I went to the Butterfield dining hall Monday, and sat on some stone steps with my back up against a locked door. I counted the dark windows of Browning hall across the street, and before too long I became bored. My right foot had fallen asleep, and some of the hungrier ants from the tunafish sandwich were starting to crawl up my legs. With a melancholy frown, I began to shake them off, but it was only a matter of seconds before my true self made itself apparent and I was stomping them like an indifferent God. I liked that, and it made my Monday. I left the shattered ant colony to the buzzards and the cold wind that blew in from the West.

I went to Iggy's.

Iggy's was empty, but I was prepared for that. I sat at an empty table and ordered a beer. I counted cars as they passed on route 108 toward unknown destinations. As I wondered about why I was not in Florida, I spotted an ant — undoubtedly from my leg — tip-toe across the table in front of me. Hoping I won't notice, I said to myself. Hoping I won't kill him. I considered his little black body for a second then came to a swift decision. I crushed his tender back with the cold bottom of the glass that held my beer. It was then that I began to feel more comfortable in the silence at Iggy's. I'll mix, I told myself. I moved from empty table to empty table and pretended there were people to mix with.

"Hello, my name is Bill Levesque," I greeted one bare chair. "I'm not in Florida because I value the cost of my education . . ." and on, and on, and on.

After a while, it occurred to me that my social awkwardness disappeared when the people I was awkward around disappeared. Chairs are mute and hollow, but they make good drinking buddies when you're alone. I took one out to a movie later, and never felt better about my decision not to go to Florida.

Later in the week, I visited a friendly professor in Narragansett. I had taken one



of his classes once, and I always got along well with him. I remember the way he used to put his arm around my shoulder and give me fatherly advice that I always treasured beyond reason.

"Bill," he said to me the last time I had seen him, "If I ever see you near my house again, I'll shoot you down like vermin. I swear to God I will."

I knocked at his door Spring Break Tuesday and waited. Before long, an old woman answered.

"I don't know you," she said. "Go away. Do I have to call the police?"

"No," I answered. "I was just wondering if Professor . . . is in. I'm a good friend of his."

"He moved."

"Where?"

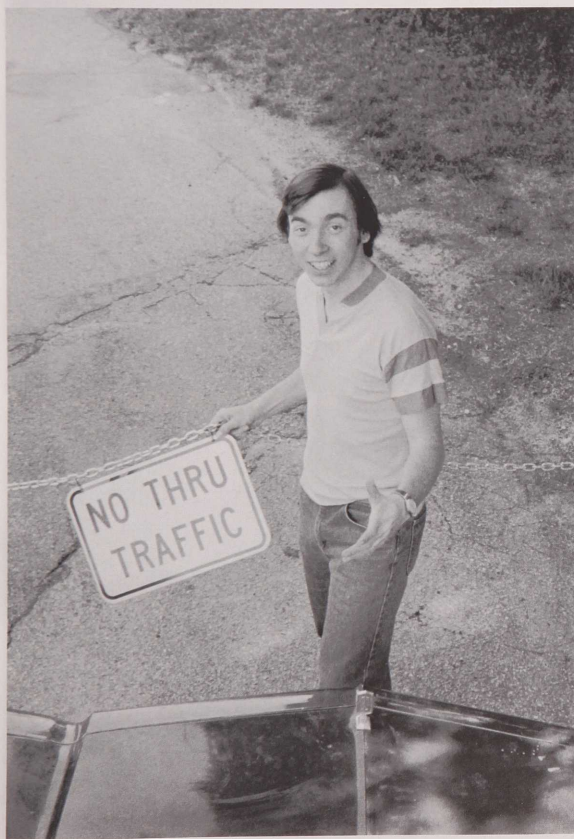
"Go away or I'll have the police kill you."

I left the old woman to her paranoid ways. I gave up on ever finding my friendly professor. I had so looked forward to reminiscing about old times with him — about the time his wife nearly left him after I accidentally set her afire with a not yet extinguished cigar. People tend to remember things like that, though I can't understand why.

It was the first real blight on my Spring vacation.

It was the Wednesday after when I first





discovered empty parking spaces — not to be confused with empty chairs. I own a very large Oldsmobile that is always ticketed for being parked in the wrong spot. I hate it when I wake up on rainy Monday mornings with even a short walk to class staring me in the face. It's not that I'm lazy. It just takes two or three hours for the warm blood of life to seep down into my legs. To the police, however, I am lazy; to the men in blue, my Olds is just another heap of garbage parked where it does not belong. Half the time it doesn't matter anyway because I can never find an empty spot close enough to my classroom building to make the risk of getting a ticket worthwhile. After 10 a.m. the white lines that mark out parking spaces — lines that look like emaciated arms ready to embrace any gas-guzzling victim — become filled with shining newer models that belong to faculty who have insidious stickers that jump out to undergraduates and yell, "STAFF PARKING, SUCKER!!! PARK YOUR CAR AT KEANEY, AND PRAY IT ISN'T STOLEN." But during Spring Break, all the spaces are empty. And even if there aren't classes to attend, I thought it might be fun to roam the campus in my black neanderthal Olds from another age and park wherever I want to. It was like a dream come true.

The first time out, I felt very uncomfortable driving my car into a parking space adjacent to East hall. As my car engine died, and I opened the door and stepped onto another empty spot to the left, my mind raced with thoughts about policemen waiting with thick books filled with citations. I peered around myself and hunched down like a savage in a hunt for the giant mammoth.

"This is not real," I whispered to the dry air. "I must be in the twilight zone."

I moved forward with trepidation. I heard something slide against the pavement behind me. Before I could control the ancient instincts that call my soul 'home', I dove to my car and was fumbling for the keys.

"I thought this space was empty, officer," I pleaded to a cop I had not yet seen, "I'll get this old heap down to Keaney right away, sir. No need to ticket me."

But I heard no answer. I turned slowly and saw several leaves turn against each other as the wind bounced them across the pavement.

"You fool," I said. "You paranoid fool."

I spent the entire day driving around the campus and parking in all the parking spots I never thought I had any chance of ever finding. Imagining I was President Eddy, I rolled through spaces I never knew existed before. No one is going to mess with my Olds, I thought. Who would ticket a car in

an empty lot? I parked at Chafee. I parked behind White hall. I parked aside Independence. I tried the water on Upper College Hill Road, and then some frat parking lots. I raced toward the Quad and even considered parking on it, but my better judgement caught up with me. Instead I parked halfway up the steps that lead into Ranger hall and reflected about how good life had been to me lately. Gulls circled overhead.

"This is the life!" I screamed to the gulls. "This is the life!" I made my way toward the library to look for some fun. It was still open and I was surprised. I strolled between the shelves of books on the third floor and soaked myself in silence. It was absolutely incredible. I sat at a window facing the Quad and watched a small crowd gather around my Oldsmobile parked at a tilted angle atop Ranger's steps. They looked like janitorial workers from what I could see. Most of them were shaking their heads back and forth with sad expressions on their wrinkled faces. Others were simply gasping for air.

I got up and walked around the library some more. Passing empty study spot after empty study spot made me want to study, but I didn't have anything that needed doing. So I just moved onward and daydreamed. I had trouble believing that I couldn't hear a single freshman blowing his nose, or a young jock laughing loudly to his friends. It was beautiful. Some people have to drink to feel this good, I told myself. The magic of silence tickled my soul. It felt good.

I practically hopped back to my car on the springs of good cheer. But before I even neared the black giant, I sensed something wrong. The gulls had dashed toward the ocean and the janitorial workers were chanting obscene lyrics to old folk ballads. When I saw the tow truck, my heart dropped. I didn't see the cop until I was in the crowd. As the youngest person there, I was the obvious target of attention.

"Your car, son?" the policeman asked me.

"Why no, sir," I replied. I was far to embarrassed to admit that I had done such a fool thing. "What kind of idiot would park like that?"

"If I find him, I'll kill him," the officer said, "It's as simple as that. But first we tow it like we were yanking a bad tooth."

"Good," I mumbled. "I'd bet they don't tow cars in Florida."

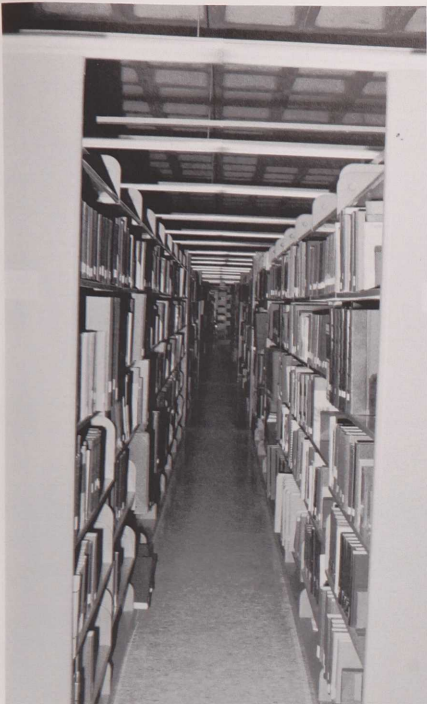
But nobody heard me. I stumbled out with my hands in my pockets. My good holiday cheer had turned to a black oily cloud

that sank from my chest where it enveloped my heart like a burial shroud. I wandered around campus for hours not knowing what to do.

"They towed my car," I repeated to myself over and over again. "They towed my Olds."

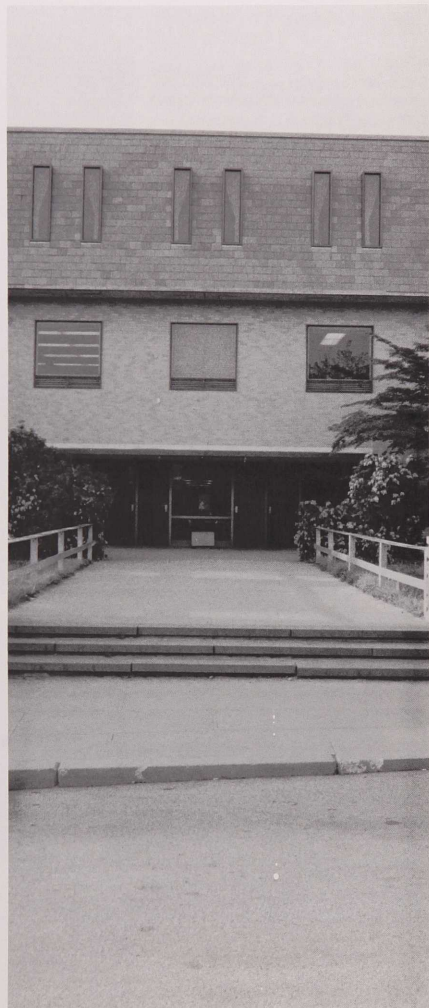
The sun set without my ever having noticed and a sharp chill blew from the West. Somehow my aimless wandering brought me to the Chafee parking lot where the groaning howl of the wind dragged across the deserted pavement like the ghosts of radials past. I shivered in the cold. I looked up and stared into the bright grinning face of the moon. Looking up, cranking my neck to an absurd angle, I considered the moon. That's the same moon all my friends in Florida are looking at — at this very moment, I





thought. The same damned cratered moon. While the echo of that thought rang through my brain, I cursed the indifferent gods and howled at the ancient being in the sky who would soon wane and disappear into the dark clouds of space. Bennett, I knew, sat soft and comfortable somewhere between here and Florida with a hand extended in salute to our mutual satellite.

— Bill Levesque



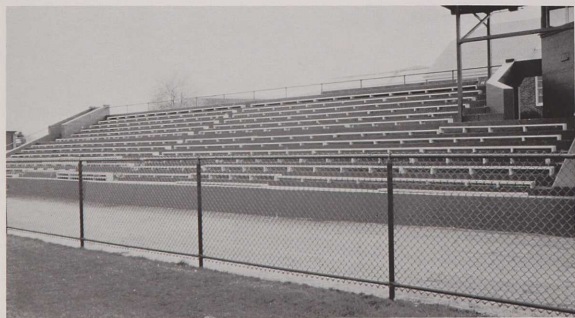
And At Meade, They Rejoiced

Meade Stadium is a ghost town now. But it wasn't always that way. Smushed against the chain link fence is a weather-beaten, rain-soaked program from the Rhode Island-Richmond playoff game this past December. Though it is all wrinkled and dirty, it tells a tale of how things once were. Meade isn't a popular place now, but as the program implies, it is a place with a great past.

In mid-April, Meade Stadium is the epitome of true solitude.

Four months ago, this football stadium was the center of attention, the spot-light of New England college football. The URI Rams were embarking on their banner season, and thousands flocked to see them play.

On Dec. 1, 1984, the 9-2 Yankee Conference Champion Rams were set to host the 8-3 University of Richmond Spiders for the NCAA Division 1-AA Quarterfinals.



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R.O.T.C.

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Program offers students the opportunity to experience a lifestyle that is academically enriching and physically challenging. Army ROTC has been an integral part of the university since 1894, and has contributed more than 1900 officers to the service of our country.

The U.R.I. ROTC Program is conducted on an informal basis with particular attention devoted to individual desires and career objectives of the cadets. Through practical training in management, leadership, and group dynamics, the program prepares students for both military and civilian careers.

Students enrolled in the program have the opportunity to apply for two and three year full tuition scholarships. Additionally they may attend such courses as airborne, air assault, ranger and cold weather survival school. Preparation for the Army Flight Program is also available.

Upon graduation, cadets are commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army, and have their option to choose active duty, or reserve component duty in conjunction with their civilian careers.





B'nai B'rith Hillel

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is the organized Jewish community at U.R.I. The student board is responsible for planning and coordinating social, cultural, religious and educational events for the Jewish students on campus.

Hillel runs Liberal and Traditional services every Friday night. We also sponsor services on all of the major Jewish holidays.

Our social events range from ice cream and pizza parties to hayrides, movie nights and dances.



From left, First Row, Michael Lerine, Rabbi Casper, Mitchell Rosen. Second Row, Adam Efron, David Fischer, Lori Solomon. Third Row, Norma Sandofer, Lori Davis, Steve Shatz. Missing, Ellen Polansky.

Uhuru Sa Sa

Uhuru Sa Sa means "freedom now". U.R.I. has been faced with two major problems in the past. The first is the lack of communication between the black and white members of the U.R.I.'s student body and staff. The second is U.R.I. has had limited interaction with the surrounding community. Uhuru Sa Sa, founded in 1968 as the Afro-American Society, was re-named in 1972. The society was adopted to indicate a new direction of thought and involves not only American Blacks, but other minorities as well.

Events we have planned for this year are "Nightvoices", a musical play, various parties, a gospel concert, and a semi-formal dance. During Black History Month we have already confirmed Nikki Giovanni and Dick Gregory. Uhuru Sa Sa is having a great year!!



From left, First Row: Jackie Wiley, Gary Jennings, Laureen Newell. Second Row, Gregory Harrell, Wyatt Bishop, Doni Alias. Missing, Stephanie Chaplin, Djuna Murphy, Lynne Bell.



From left: Patrick Deprey, Beverly Ray, Susan Bolduc. Second Row: Dawn Capalbo, Linda Marchant, Unknown, Kevin Richards, Christine Ekstrom, Ellen Brown, Unknown, Diane Colantonio. Missing: Lisa Fugere, Lisa Rishton, Father Chew.

Little Brother-Little Sister

The Little Brother-Little Sister Program is a student run organization whose goal is to provide an opportunity for children in the local community to spend each week with a student from U.R.I. The kids mostly have fun but they also are a friend to their big sister or brother.

We provide transportation to and from campus in our van each week, plus the children eat in the dining halls for dinner. Throughout the year, we plan special events, including parties, trips and a special Junior Olympics in April.



From left, First row, Jan Newell, Gillian Jans, Ann West, Azita Zamani. Second Row, Metin Zereycan, Ayman Al-Faner, Saied Khanjari, Ghassan Saiaf, George Alam, Constantine Mamalakos, Willis Xu, Youseff Sayaf, Mariam Alexanian, Tennyson Muindi, Kaged Abdel-Rahman. Missing: Kassim El-Khatib, Donna Jans, Khaled Haddad, Ellen Bella Gamba, Jen Bau.

International Students

The International Student Association (I.S.A.) currently represents over 400 international students on campus, who come from 65 different countries. The objective of this organization is to bring together the various foreign student groups at U.R.I., and integrate them into campus life, while promoting international and intercultural awareness within the community.

During the academic year, the I.S.A. sponsors a number of cultural, social, educational, and athletic activities, such as special dinners, parties, bands, a food fair, sporting events, and the popular yearly affair of International Week.

Catholic Students

The Catholic Student Association is composed of two groups. An undergraduate "Student Board" evaluates and sets goals for the Catholic Campus Ministry and plans and organizes activities. The "Late Bloomers" (22+ years) is an organization for graduate students, older students, and alumni. Both groups plan social, cultural, and religious events.

The Catholic Student Association seeks to foster a Christian Community on campus by coordinating and programming spiritual, cultural, and social activities through the Catholic Center. Membership is open to any U.R.I. student interested in fostering Christian ideals.



From left, First Row: Sister Joan Mahoney, Paul Charette, Pat Deprey, Phyllis Castor, Tim Cronin, Bob England. Second Row: John Ward, Keith Creamer, Lauren Butler, Theresa Barry, Anne Le Blanc, Theresa Quinn, Mary Fusaro, David Roderick. Third Row: Ann Le Duc, Jeff Charest, Peter Vigliotti, Mary Ellen Bedard, Alison Doyle, Jeff Ferraris, Jayne Mutascio, Father Chew.

U.R.I.S.S.C.

We are an organization dedicated to working for Social Change in a number of ways — through education, lobbying, activism, and agitation.

Our future projects include: establishment of a Peace Studies curriculum at U.R.I., a Draft Counseling program, and a Social Change Employment Resource Center.

We also consider ourselves a support group of idealistic minded individuals, for those walking the often lonely path of social change. If you're interested in checking us out, our office is located in the Memorial Union, Room 141.



From Left, Standing: Jerry Masutch, Adam Morris, Micheal Allen, Julie Dreschler, Jack Enwright, Dan Szumilo, Jim Monti. Sitting: Lisa Elliott, Natalie Frio. Missing: Abeighail Test, Gretchen Test, Jeff Bob, Steve Corey, John Judge, Gabrielle Dresner, Lutz Hamri, Brad Abrams, David Rhodes.



From left: Michele Duval, Randy Jennings, Chuck Valois, Bill Murray, Julie Poland, Larry Bouthillier, Glenn Haskins. Missing: Helmut Thielsch.

Student Technical Services

Student Technical Services (STS) is a student run, Memorial Union operation providing quality sound and lighting for the campus community. STS has provided concert sound and lighting for many of the NSEC and Union Board events throughout the year. STS has technicians available to show movies, operate sound and lighting equipment, or just plain stage labor.

STS also has small systems to rent for parties or lectures. Video movies can be borrowed to show in your own room. A wide variety of equipment ranging from a portable cassette deck to a thousand watt sound and lighting system are available through Student Technical Services.



From Left, First Row: Bill Jones, Ken Burroughs, Don Alias. Second Row: Steve Vatcher, Pat Doyle, Rick Lacroix. Third Row: Mike Scott, Sue DeSimone, Kila Sutt. Missing: Dave Sharboneau, Gregg Perry, Matt Galvin, Paul Dunjishaw.

WRIU

WRIU radio has continued to offer unlimited experience to students who are interested in all aspects of broadcasting. WRIU a.m. has been serving the campus community for over forty years, broadcasting a wide variety of music and campus happenings. WRIU f.m. covers southern New England with 3400 watt signal, 20 hours each day, 365 days each year. It is the goal of WRIU radio to offer an alternative to other area radio stations by offering programming that can not be heard anywhere else.

The station is run solely by students who coordinate all station activities and see that all FCC guidelines are met.

F.O.W.L.

The Freshman Orientation program was coordinated by Peter Miniati and Gary Davidson under the direction of Margaret Scott. There were 18 leaders on the 1984 staff.

The student leaders provide the incoming freshmen with a large pool of information. This is done in a creative and fun fashion through role playing, visual aids and skits. It is educational, yet relaxed. The main goal of the program is to make the adjustment to campus life easier. The 1984 staff put many hours, much enthusiasm and energy into the program and it was a great success!



From left, First Row: Suzanne Schaefer, Amy Tesser, Beth Gross, Laurie Lombardi, Teresa McMahon, Sandy O'Brien. Second Row: Diane Whaley, Kathy Rainaldi, Nancy Harrington, Rebby Sarter, Carolyn Hales, Bethany Marchetti, Lisa Duquette. Third Row, Standing: Jeff Krupa, Ed Tolan, Josh Fenton. Fourth Row: Peter Miniati, Jim Johnson, David Earley, Chuck Miga, Gary Davidson.

Ombudsmen

An Ombudsman is a mediator and counselor for students, staff, and the university community. The function of the Ombudsman is to provide a system for mediating individual grievances, problems, and complaints with any university related problem that has not been solved through the usual grievances procedures. The Ombudsman has no official authority to impose a solution to a problem. Rather, it is his or her responsibility to look into conditions that have led someone to lodge a complaint, to determine whether an injustice has occurred, and to work with those concerned in an effort to resolve the difficulty. All matters are held in confi-



Ombudsman, Jean Houston.



Student Assistant to the Ombudsman, Veronica Hanke.

dence. So if you believe you have been treated unfairly in a university related matter or if you have reached a

procedural impasse, contact your Ombudsman at 792-2863 or stop in our office in the Memorial Union, Room 350.



From left, Mike Sopar (Treasurer), Steve Tyrell, Karen Wagner (Secretary), Patrick Dorcas, Angie Zinnix (President), Patty Young (Activities Coordinator), Charlie George, Greg Ferrante. Missing: Jeff Otico, George Wharton, Katrina Everett, Julie Berke, Kathy Ostrum, Sarah Porter (Vice President), Dr. Thomas Husband (Advisor).

Wildlife Society

The U.R.I. Chapter of Wildlife Society is a student chapter representative of a nationally recognized organization, open to all students who are interested in membership. The Society's objectives are to promote ideas of wise use of wildlife resources and the environment, to increase awareness and appreciation of wildlife values and to allow students pursuing wildlife related careers a chance to become acquainted with the professional field of management by participating in related activities.

This chapter sponsors canoe, backpacking, and bicycling trips, has guest speakers at meetings, and takes part in local projects, such as clearing an overgrown arboretum.



From left, Sitting: Patrice P'Ovido, Mark Williams, Jacqueline Cowles, Pam Wilmont. Standing, Beth St. Pierre, Dennis Roy, Sarah Porter. Missing: Beverly Chase, Jim Kiernan, Doug Caito.

R.I.P.I.R.G.

The Rhode Island Public Interest Research Group (RIPIRG) has been an active part of U.R.I. campus life since 1975. Founded as part of the public interest movement inspired by Ralph Nader, today RIPIRG is an independent, nonprofit, nonpartisan public interest organization which conducts research educational activities and advocacy in the areas of environmental preservation, safe energy, health and safety, consumer protection and government and corporate accountability.

RIPIRG's Public Service Internship Program is especially designed to enhance the intern's understanding of a variety of public policy issues and to provide "hands on" experience in research and advocacy, organizing, lobbying, media relations and other skills essential to effective citizen action.

Ski Club

The URI Ski Club is back in action for another great year. We plan to have the total membership over three hundred and fifty members. This year is an exciting year for the Ski Club, as we institute the first URI Racing Team and become members of the National Collegiate Ski Association. We sponsored two fabulous trips out West. One to Colorado and the other to Park City, Utah. We also organized our first weekend trip to Sugarbush, Vermont.

How about our spectacular socials at Iggy's? These included raffles, skiing movies, music and dancing. Special thanks goes to Larry Casey, our so so DJ! We held our annual Sugarbush "ski and party week." Don't forget about our great indoor pool party, the Blue Tooth, Michel's, The Lantern Lodge, and the Gallagers' parties. Thanks to the executives for the management and organization of these fun and exciting events.



First Row (L-R): Mark Leonard, Joann Farrell, Sarra Aldikacpi, Leslie Blevins, (unknown). Second Row (L-R): (unknown), Pat Powers, Leanne Stone, Debbie DeMassi, Michael Yaseen, Paul Donnelly, Craig Ross, (unknown). Third Row (L-R): Bob Sweeny, Bill Harvey, Lance Kingsbury, Keith Beardsley, Adam Coe, David Toughs, Teddy Carrigan, (unknown).

Sailing Club

The URI Sailing Club again brings forth another successful year of sailing. We encourage all of the University and its' community to take part in a sport which is at home in the Ocean State.

You can learn to sail on one, or all of our classes of boats, ranging from tech dinghy's, flying Juniors, flying Dutchman, Fireballs, Stars, 470, lightning, and up to a J24. The past years classes were fulfilled and exciting. Many days of high winds left boats sailing upside down, without skipers or crews, but others found boats go faster upright.

Be you a beginner or a World Champion, URI Sailing Club is for you. We, Mark Wood, Dot Hall, Robin Heinje, Jon Lawless, the officers, and our advisors Norm Windus and Chris Crane, hope to see you on the water this summer and fall.



First Row: Chris Crane. Second Row (L-R): Lindsey Levine, Dan Cartier, Tony Vittimberga, Dave Brush. Third Row (L-R): Ola Frank, Margie Peterson, Dave Hansen, Kim Walsh, Steve Storti. Missing: Mark Wood, Dot Hall, John Lawless.



From Left First Row: Cheryl Auger, Jill Briggs, Jeff Bob Second Row: Laura Borge, Debbie Cullerton, Anne Donovan, Tammy Barrett, Lee, Elenor Freda. Missing: Joe Perry, Nancy McCan

Womens Crisis Center

The Women's Crisis Center is a student run organization which serves as a referral-information and advocacy center. People can drop by Burnside A Tower any night between 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m., or call between these hours at 792-2888.



From Left: Kris Reddy, Claude Masse, Daniel M. Oniel III, Rich Bucci, Raymond J. Gorman III. Missing: John C. Barber, Noah Hume, Bob Dosdourian, John Atanasoff, Colleen McGuire, Karen Bosquet.

The Great Swamp Gazette

The Great Swamp Gazette is a bi-weekly news and feature magazine. The Gazette encourages from both students and nonstudents alike contributions, including poetry, art work, short stories, commentaries, and news features.

The Gazette differs from the other campus paper in that it does feature in depth stories ranging from U.S. Intervention in Central America to Outside Contractors at U.R.I.

The Gazette is always looking for new blood, so if any of you out there like to draw, write, or politicize, come down to Room 149 of the Memorial Union. We welcome your interest and input.

The Good Five Cent Cigar

Finally ... a chance for us to speak out on what's GOOD about The Cigar. And believe me, there is an abundance of good going on in Room 139 of the Memorial Union.

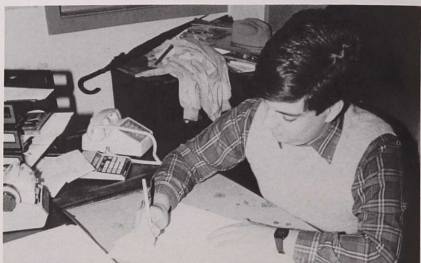
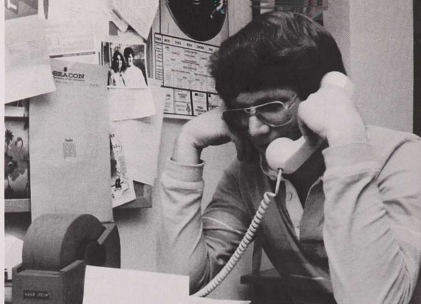
Members of the U.R.I. community tend to take The Cigar for granted. It's something to read during your 8 o'clock class, to eat breakfast with, or to read in drastic attempts to find out where the fraternity parties are this weekend.

But what most people don't realize is the hard work, incessant pressures and excellent experience the paper has given those of us who have grown to love and protect what is a major part of our lives here at U.R.I.

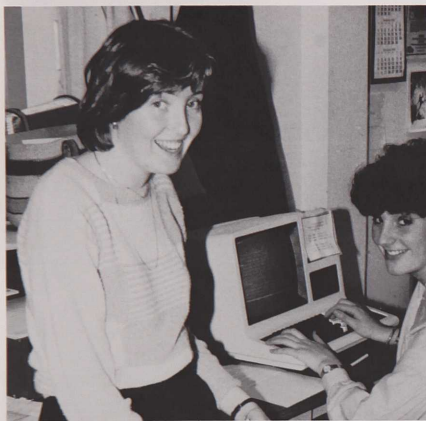
Editors at The Cigar spend anywhere from 25 to 60 hours a week putting out the campus's only daily paper. With a limited staff of 25, it is far from simple.

We spend many sleepless nights feasting on cold pizza and warm coke, staring blindly into one of our seven video display terminals, to bring your up-to-date on what happens here at U.R.I.

The Cigar, despite cracks about Bloom County being its most readable feature, is the recipient of a 1984 First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, and has continuously out-ranked other college dailies.



Sitting From Left: Glenn Buesing, Maria DiGiacomo, Gary Pazienza, Don Winters, Joe Lopes, Tony LaRoche. Standing: Bill Levesque, Stephen Peterson, Jeffrey Prasinos, Chris Camara, Joe Ruggieri, Kathy Rainaldi, Nancy Turcotte, Randy Hausmann, Rosa Marques, Jean McLaughlin, Robert Marsocci.



Just What This Country Really Needs

It is also one of the most technologically advanced papers at the university-level. With its own computer system and phototypesetting equipment, we have the technology to put together a paper with a circulation of 8,000 and a budget of \$110,000.

It is, without a doubt, some of the best experience available on campus. Not just for journalists but for advertising and marketing students, computer science majors and just about anyone else. All it takes is a commitment to learning, a creative mind and dedication.

As students become increasingly aware of the ever-tight job market, an emphasis has been placed on co- rather than extra-curricular activities in college, and The Cigar is just the place for that. But The Cigar is more than just an experience for students. It is a "real" newspaper, and a competitive business.

Unlike most operations, The Cigar cannot afford to be just a learning experience. That "mistake" chalked up to experience could cost us hundreds of dollars, or even get us sued for libel.

So the next time you pick up the paper, think about where and how it all comes together — as the major source of information on this campus.

— Kathy Rainaldi



That Ram Band

The university marching band, made up of about 100 people, was under the direction of Bill Doyle this year, with Gabe Luchetta instructing the percussion section and Steve Correia teaching the color guard. Although the Ram Band is a diverse group, with nearly every college represented, the members all work together toward a goal of putting on musically and visually entertaining show for football (and band) fans on Saturdays throughout the fall.

Still clad in white pants and blue sweatshirts, the band members have not given up hopes for new uniforms. Negotiations are underway to acquire them for next year, and a uniform fund has already been started with money from donations and fundraisers. Also, Chi Omega and Sigma Pi turned over the profits from their annual dance marathon to a very worthy cause — you guessed it — The Ram Band Uniform Fund!! Band members also worked towards monies for the fund by playing promotional concerts and helping alumni with their annual phonathon in hopes of future donations from this group.

Although concerned with uniforms, the band's main purpose was to perfect its musical and marching skills. Practice was held four or five nights a week from 5:00 to 6:15, with extra rehearsals Saturday mornings on game days. There were only three home games this year, but the performance schedule was filled with trips to two away games, brown and UConn, and two competitions. Musical selections this year came from the Police, Michael Jackson, and familiar tunes taken from James Bond films.





There was a great deal of time and effort put into the shows the fans saw, but more important were the things they didn't see, like the dedicated staff that kept things running smoothly, or the friendship ties and good times the members shared. These factors keep members coming back year after year. The style, membership, and uniforms (hopefully) may change, but the continuing support of the university, alumni and community, the U.R.I. Ram Band plans to continue their old tradition for many years to come.

The Student Senate

The Student Senate is a representative body of students from the University of Rhode Island, elected by their fellow students. (Greek rep., Com-muter, Arts and Science, Dorm, Pharmacy, and Engineering).

Seven separate sub-committees make up the Sen-ate (Academic Affairs, Affirmative Action, Com-munications and Public Relations, External Affairs, Tax Committee, Student Affairs, and SOARC), with each student Senator on one or more commit-tee(s).



From left, First Row: Said Kahanjari, Natalie Spencer, Dena Chambers, Jennifer O'Toole, Sarah Yauch, Jill Holton, John Barber, Karen Bosquet Second Row: Joe Marasco, Karen Kolek, Renee Conley, Tim Foster, Sue Cole, Ellen Stone, Rich Mitchell, Eric Cote, Mark Hirschberge, Ken Hollenberk, Paul Dennis, Norm Nickle. Third Row: Jim Archer, Don Dyrness, Jim Moore, Amy Gizarelli, Ray

Gorman, Chris Morgan, Peter Canon, Dale Dennelle, Bruce Rosen, Jeff Ferraris, Fourth Row: Tim Davis, Steven Porter, Michael Bilow, Peter Miniati, Darrell Perry, John Christian Hopkins, Missing from Photo: Bill Fazzio, Bill Fortier, Lon Giblin, Leo Caoutte, Sue Huntington, George Des Roumes, Marylou Kennedy, Andrea Stergiou, Kris Reddy.



The role of the (student) Senate is to represent the students of U.R.I., while maintaining fairness and equity to the fullest extent. Elections are held once a year, and any undergraduate student is eligible to serve on the Senate (pending "By-Laws" passage Oct. 31, 1984)

Any student interested in the political process, or gaining experience in government is thoroughly encouraged to participate in the Senate. You do not have to be an elected Senator to serve on a committee of the Senate.

K.S.S.

Serving on the Kingston Student Services (KSS) Board of Directors allows a student to get "hands-on" experience as a corporate decision maker.

The corporation, Kingston Student Services, Inc., is a non-profit organization comprised of six divisions: The Concessions, Union Disc, Youth Hostel, Sound and Lighting, Book Coop, and the Senate Wagon. Its purpose is to provide services to the members of the University of Rhode Island community.

The KSS board member is provided with the opportunity to apply classroom knowledge to practical business situations.



From left, First Row: Rite Yeretsiam, Caroly Messere, Roxanne D'Ambolo, Carol Gingeres, Peter Miniati, Ed Tolan, Tom Harrington. Missing: Jim Weir, Rich Luzzi.

Union Board

The Memorial Union Board of Directors is responsible for the close interaction of the students and the Memorial Union through the continuous development of innovative programming in the social, cultural, and intellectual areas. In addition, Union Board is responsible for the student input to all phases of the operations of the Memorial Union, its services and staff.

Events that Union Board provides for the campus community include the weekly coffee hours, trips to Bermuda and Florida during Spring Break, Organizational Fair and the Spring Carnival. The Union Board welcomes student involvement in all events.



From left, First Row: Lynn Post, Sandy O'Brien, Micheal Levine, Sue Katsarus, Antoniette Cerulli, Judy Plant. Second Row: Maryann Cunningham, Jim Archer, Steve Corey, James Miller. Missing: Laura Fern, Paul Zunfrillo, Jane O'Connell, Robert Costa.



From Left, First Row: Robert Piacitelli, Terry Tinkham, Robert Burgess. Second Row: Gregg Figgins, John Turner, Chris Leonard.



From left, First Row: Liz Schwartz, Helaine Rumaner, Cammie Stuby. Second Row: Janice Perna, Linnea Jensen, Mary Rose Ahern. Missing: Debbie Casey, Kristine Knott.

I.F.C.

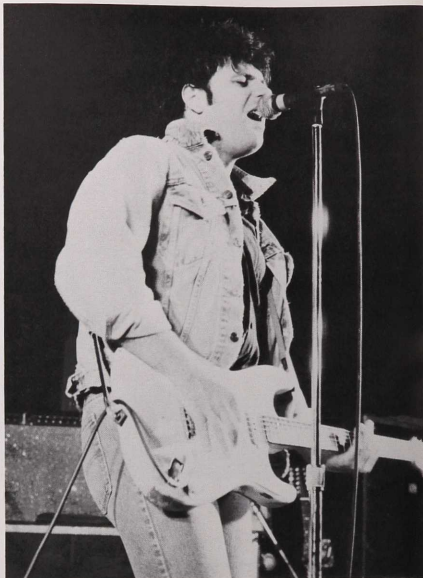
The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association are the governing bodies of the 16 fraternities and 8 sororities on campus. They work together to promote good relations between the Greeks and the URI Administration. They govern and oversee judicial and financial matters and promote and serve the Greek community on campus. They organize and participate in yearly philanthropic events to raise money for charity including: Blood drives, Jump Rope for Heart, Kingstown Improvement Association, Racquetball Recreation Run, and the URI Bake-Off, which raised money for the Paraplegic Association of Rhode Island. In addition, each house participates in their own philanthropic project yearly.

Panhellenic

At the March 1984 Northeast Interfraternity Council Conference, URI's Panhellenic Association won an award of Excellence for Community Service. This award was based on the 25 Panhels from Maryland to Maine. Also at the conference, Terry Tinkham was elected Vice-President of NEIFC in charge of fraternities in R.I., Mass., Conn., and New York City. These awards show the growth of two organizations and the potential to strive towards excellence. IFC and Panhel will continually strive towards making the URI Greek Community the best it can be.

N.S.E.C.

The New Student Entertainment Committee is a group of U.R.I. students dedicated to providing various types of entertainment for the campus community. NSEC is divided into four sub-groups for programming concerts and dances, mid-day and off-campus, special events, and lectures.



From left, First Row: Anne Singer, Peg Warren, Stephanie Patron, Sue DiFillipo. Second Row: Pat Deprey, Paula McDonough, Scot Finck. Third Row: Kristen Newburg, Maureen McDermott, Heidi Fleischer. Fourth Row: Bill Shaughnessy,

Amy Tesser, Marty Pratt, Fifth Row: Tara Marshall, Don Dryness, Rod Durso. Missing: Joann Mazzadra, Karen Roy, Jenny Southerland.

Women's Collective

The Women's Collective is a group of women which supports womens groups and organizations. We also address a variety of womens' issues both within and outside the university.

We sponsor many different programs of interest to women throughout the school year, including RIFT (Rhode Island Feminist Theatre), and Linda Tillery (a jazz vocalist). In the future we hope to sponsor other entertainers, such as Toshi, Ferron and Cheryl Wheeler.

Our main goal is to call attention to the many cultural offerings by and of women.



From left: Fran Danowsky, Melissa Ciaranello, Diane Maluso, Laura Borge, Cheryl Auger, Gretchen Test, Jennifer La Mond, Jill Briggs. Missing: Tammy Barrett, Stephanie King.

Speakeasy

Speakeasy is a volunteer sexuality counseling and information center, open to members of the university community. The volunteers are required to have passed Nursing 260, where they receive intensive training in counseling skills, birth control, rape, sexually transmitted diseases, homosexuality, pregnancy, and values. The office is staffed 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. during the week for drop-in visits, private birth control sessions, and phone calls. The volunteers also go into the dorms, fraternities and sororities to give workshops on birth control, rape, herpes, and other topics in human sexuality.



From left: Laura La Belle, Renny Growsghal, Lisa Comolli, Debbi Turri, Lora Stein.



From left: Barbara Gardner, Dr. Nancy Carlson, Bill Wright. Missing: Russ Gilmore.

Career Services

The Office of Career Services helps U.R.I. students and alumni assess goals, develop skills, and implement career objectives. The services of the office are intended primarily for current students and alumni, but the Career Services staff is available for consultation with any member of the University community. The Office of Career Services offers Career Counseling, a one-credit course, workshops, a Recruiting Program, the Career Resource Center, and critiques of resumes.



From left: Dr. Grace Frenzel, Lee Andresino, Dr. Kent Urchik-Shoemaker, Dr. Lori Muckel. Missing: Nancy Tingley.

Counseling Center

The office of Counseling and Student Development (OCSD) provides a variety of resources for people with personal, interpersonal, academic, or other concerns. Services are designed to contribute to the Mental health of the entire University community. The OCSD has nine services, including Counseling, Orientation Programs, Testing, Consultation, Structured Groups and Workshops, "Perspectives", Training and Teaching, Crisis Intervention, and Learning Assistance.

American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association is an educational organization whose function is to serve the needs of marketing practitioners, educators, and students. It offers students practical marketing experience and interaction with other marketing students. By getting involved with one of the six committees (Speaker, Social, Mentor, Fundraiser, Publicity, Trip Specialty) you gain the experience and knowledge while working with other students.



From Left, First Row: Luanne Viticonte, Kim Blaine, James Varano, Joe Gately. Second Row: Pam Morrison, Unknown, Sheila Gillougly, Carole McDermott, Carol Gumbley, Jeanmarie Sayour, Heather Baker, Aileen Burke, Kevin Fitzgerald. Third Row: Patrice Hall, Laura Paspalas, Christine Connor, Denise Block, Dawn Mellan, Leslie Rose, Jane Sproul, Karin Waldman, Mary Mantalbono, Unknown, Mark Tamboe, Unknown, Unknown. Fourth Row: Greg Rotmer, Paul Loiselle, Unknown, Unknown, Jill Moberg, Robert Deiter, Greg McGowan.

Finance Club

The U.R.I. Finance and Investment Club is an organization formed to aid students in the exploration of investments and other areas of interest in finance. The club offers practical experience by enabling students to directly invest in financial markets. Students are given the opportunity to invest \$100.00 of their own funds into a stock portfolio and this is invested by the club's decision. In addition, the club also offers a trip to New York and a trip to Boston and banking guest speakers.



From left: Larry Whalen, Jeff Krupa, Professor Leistikow, Bill Tweed, Dean Sposato, Barbara Guise. Missing from photo: Nancy Lazaros, Nancy Colby.



Commuter Association

The Commuter Association is primarily a social organization aimed at making commuters' life at the university more than just going to classes. The Commuter Association provides entertainment and tries to get involved in the social atmosphere at the university.

The Commuter Association is also interested in the wellbeing of commuters and encourages all students who have questions about commuting to come to the Association office located on the third floor of the Memorial Union in the Commuter's Lounge.

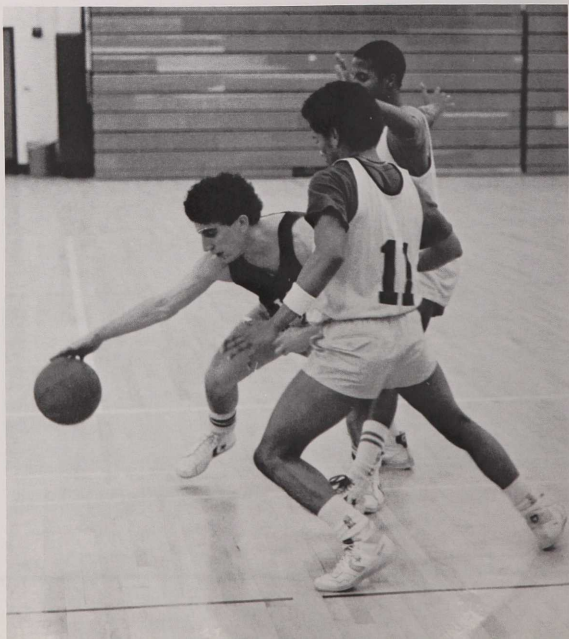
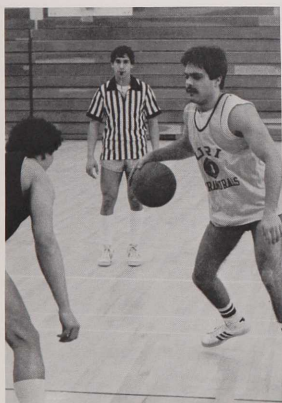
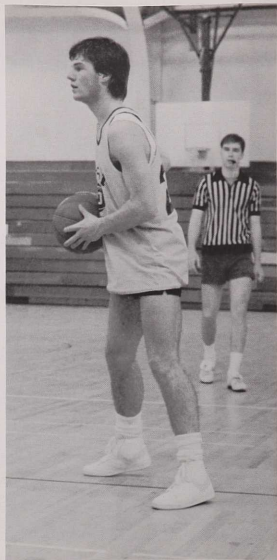
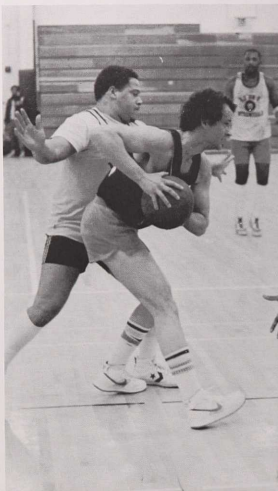
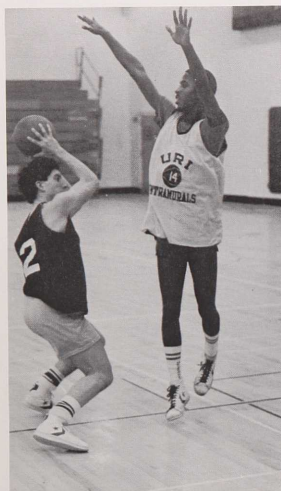


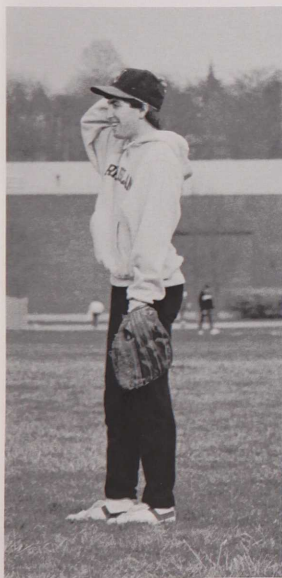
From left, Dan Connery, Cheryl Banick, Joe Crowley

Older Students Association

The Older Student Association provides a network for U.R.I.'s "non-traditional" students by serving as a resource center for emotional and peer support. We facilitate the adjustment and integration of the returning older student to university life. Throughout the year we sponsor programs, events, social activities, and address the major concerns of the constituency.

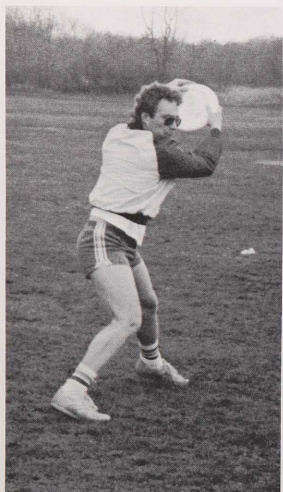
Intramural Basketball





Intramural Softball

Frisbee Club is Flying High







A Season of Major Productions

URI/Theatre offers two undergraduate degrees: a B.A. which concentrates on theatre studies within a wide ranging liberal arts education and a B.F.A. which offers pre-professional training in preparation for a theatre career.

The Department presents the campus community with a season of major productions, one-act festivals and guest artist performances. Over 10,000 patrons attended theatre productions during 1984. The productions are acted, constructed and managed by students with faculty supervision. The production season is conceived as a professional model that gives students four years of experience in a working theatre.

The first production of 1984 was **Hooters** by Ted Talley, a contemporary look at the battle of the sexes surrounded by the romantic illusion of a weekend at a seaside resort. Following that, Guest Artist Benny Reehl, a modern day vaudevillian brightened Spring with his direction of Moliere's **The Doctor In Spite of Himself**. Reehl trained student actors in a wide variety of vaudeville, circus and burlesque techniques in order to create a farcical production that included still walking, juggling and tumbling. The Fall of '84 brought O'Neill and the Sea, an evening of dramatic intensity that included **Tle**, the story of a sea captain who sacrifices his wife's sanity for a full hold of whale oil, **Bound East for Cardiff**, the intense confrontation of the crew of a whaling ship with the inevitable call of death, and **Long Voyage Home**, wherein a young sailor's dreams are destroyed by the conspiracy of criminals in an underwater dive.

In the winter of '84, URI/Theatre's production of William Inge's **Picnic** transported audiences to the hot and barren plains of Kansas in the Summer of '53. This Pulitzer Prize winning play tells the tale of a widow and her two daughters whose lives are changed forever by a handsome young drifter.

Picnic





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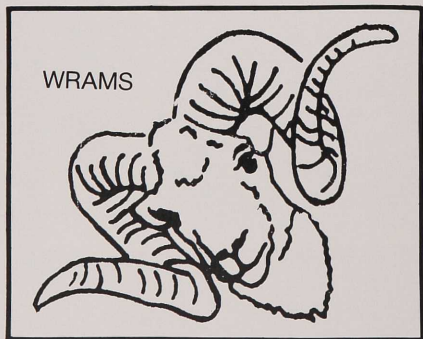
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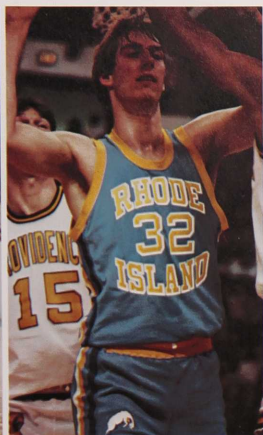


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Sports Shorts





Rams Highlights

Ehrhardt Shines as Rams go to Nationals

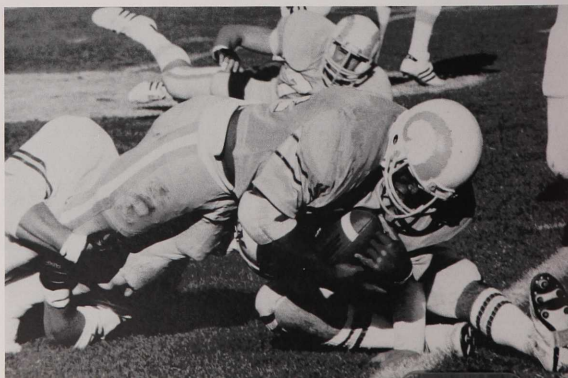


1984 URI FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

9/1/84	URI	31	Howard University	21
9/8/84	URI	31	Lafayette	10
9/15/84	URI	0	@Holy Cross	19
9/22/84	URI	27	@Maine*	0
9/29/84	URI	34	@Brown	13
10/6/84	URI	20	Massachusetts*	19
10/13/84	URI	30	@Northeastern	22
10/20/84	URI	22	Boston University*	7
10/27/84	URI	24	@Lehigh	16
11/3/84	URI	12	@New Hampshire*	14
11/17/84	URI	29	@Connecticut	19
12/1/84	URI	23	Richmond** (Quarterfinal)	17
12/8/84	URI	20	@Montana State** (Semifinal)	32

*Yankee Conference Games

**NCAA I-AA Championship Playoff Games





It was in no uncertain terms the best ever. Right from the initial win until the finale four months later, the Rams could do no wrong.

Not only did they compile the best record of the 86 Rhode Island football teams that predated this one; not only did they achieve the highest national ranking; not only did they advance the farthest in the National Division 1-AA post-season playoffs; not only did it . . . But we did it with class!

If anyone had said in the early going at the fall practice sessions before the actual season began that this team would even be in the competition for the Yankee Conference lead, the answer would have been that it was absurd.

They certainly put the doubters to shame, as the Rams won the conference title by way of a tie with Boston University. And they weren't done yet. The team was seeded second in the 12-team NCAA playoffs, and thus earned a bye in the initial round of competition.

When the University of Richmond came to Kingston for the quarter-final game, the Spiders fell victim to the powerful Rams. Then it was off to Bozeman, Mont. for the final four. The semi-finals.

Rhode Island and the Montana State Bobcats were about as evenly matched as can be expected. But one team had to win, and as is always the case, one had to lose.

URI's sensational quarterback Tom Ehrhardt dropped back to pass on third down and eight yards to go. This time the ball was intended for the end zone and another touchdown. A MSU strong safety, Joe Roberts, intercepted the throw and ran it back 97 yards for a touchdown.

The URI football season was over.

The 10-3 Rams finished with the distinction of knowing that they were the finest team not only in the nine-year URI career of coach BOB GRIFFIN, but of any URI team ever.

Ehrhardt, for the season, completed 308 of 414 pass attempts, for a heaping 3,870 yards in the air. Certainly that is a new single season standard, and it also is a new URI career mark. He threw for a grand total of 36 touchdowns, while being intercepted 20 times.

In terms of receptions, sophomore Brian Foster led the team with 100 catches for the year. He had 1,357 yards and 12 TDs. Dameron Reilly finished with 902 yards on 58 grabs, and he lead the team with 14 receptions in the end zone. Bob Donfield made good on 40 throws for 501 yards and eight scores. Another receiver, Tony DiMaggio, was heading for a banner year, when he broke his arm late in November in a game against New Hampshire.

This Ram team mainly concentrated its offense on the pass. Senior running backs



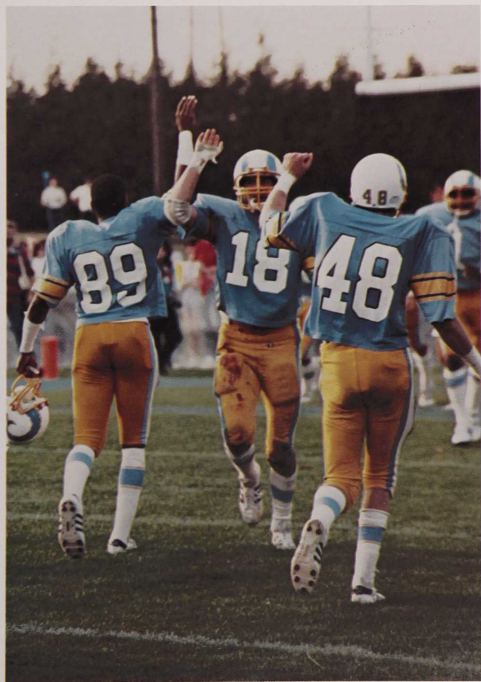
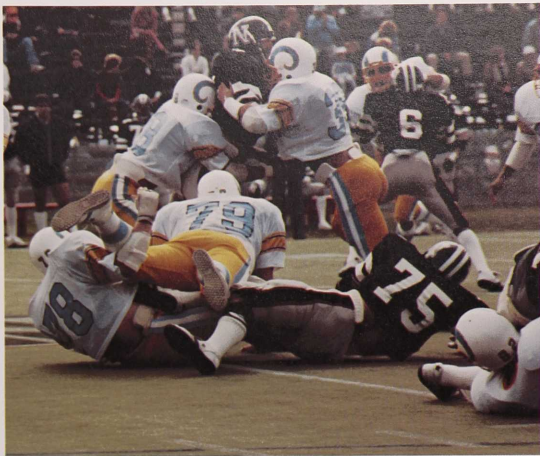
1984 SUB-VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

9/14/84	URI	26	Milford Academy	13
9/28/84	URI	22	Brown Jr. Varsity	18
10/5/84	URI	16	Bridgton Academy	6
10/19/84	URI	38	Maine Central Institute	27

OVERALL RECORD: 4-0-0

Rams Football





Rich Kelley and Mike Sanders still accumulated 848 and 279 yards on the ground respectively.

The strength of Ehrhardt's offensive line was a major reason for the QB's success. Mark Russo, Greg Sturgis, Bob White and Rich Capolongo all played a big part.

In the kicking department, Paul Stringfello proved that extra points and field goals, as well as kickoffs, were no problem. Stringer connected on 32 of 38 point after kicks, as well as going five for eight in the field goal department.

The Rhode Island defense was also something to be quite proud of. Mark Brockwell, Matt Satkowski, Todd Tunnell, Bernie Moran, Tony Hill, Guy Carbone and company all made sure that the Ram victory was intact. They quite often held their opponents off, and were a major reason why only three losses marred the schedule. The season showed a glimmer of doom in the early going, though. In that first game against the visiting Howard University team, Ehrhardt started the game, his first as a Rhode Island Ram. Dismal is a pretty good description of his showing. Early interceptions had him sitting the pine.

As the weeks went by, though, Ehrhardt reached perfection. He threw three consecutive times for more than 400 yards. Being named Yankee Conference player of the week seven of the ten possible times also honored the thrower. He earned the famed Golden Helmet award an unprecedented two times.

WRam booters a varsity success

10-1 and a state title in their first season

Rhode Island's women's soccer team can no longer be considered a rookie squad. The WRam booters have now completed their first season as a varsity sport. With the end of their playing season, the team has compiled several interesting statistics as well as many unexpected milestones.

"In a way we really proved ourselves this year, while in other ways we didn't," coach Liz Belyea said. "Next year, we are planning to play several of the nation's top 10 Division 1 schools. We may not have as good a record next year, but the competition definitely will be there."

As an example, this year the team played the Brown JV squad. Their varsity was ranked number one in the nation at that point this year. Not that the sub-varsity team is not a worthy opponent, but next year the WRams will face off against the varsity. "We are looking to be more competitive," Belyea said.

To begin with, the squad not only finished with a very impressive 12-1 winning record, but the Rhody booters ended up winners in the Rhode Island state championship tourney.

The WRams produced one player who was a good bet to score whenever she had the opportunity. Susan Rocchio totalled the amazing sum of 20 goals and 3 assists in 13 games. That figure is "amazing" when compared with other statistics. As a team, the Rhody club did not collect even 60 goals — Rocchio accounted for one-third of them.

"Sue finished as the second leading scorer in all of New England, and she is an ideal athlete," Belyea said. "She is very unselfish, and any coach would like her on her team."

In the championship final, the WRams were tied with their Providence College opponents. By the time the game ended in overtime, (the WRams were winners), Rocchio had two goals while Denise Sena added two assists.





WOMEN'S SOCCER SCOREBOARD — 1984

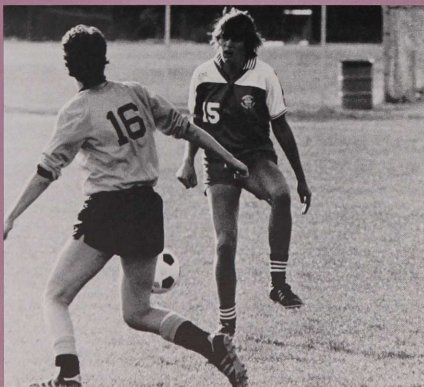
DATE	URI	OPPONENT	SCORE
9/12/84	5	@Connecticut College	0
9/15/84	3	Boston University	1
9/18/84	3	@Providence College	2
9/21/84	4	@Wesleyan	3
9/23/84	2	Rutgers	8
9/26/84	4	Bryant	1
9/29/84	8	Babson	5
10/2/84	3	@Salve Regina	1
10/5/84	15	Fairfield	0
10/11/84	3	Holy Cross	2
10/13/84	4	Hartford	
10/16/84	2	@Brown JV	1
10/30/84	3	Slave Regina	0*
11/3/84	2	Providence College @Bryant	1**

*RIAAW Semi-Finals

**RIAAW Finals 1st

Overall Record: 12-1

Coach: LIZ BELYEA, First Year



WRams Soccer

Allison McManus was next in the Rhode Island scoring production list. She was credited with earning 24 points on the season, good for a 2.0 goals per game average. (Rocchio scored 3.3 ppg.) McManus helped the Rhody cause with six assists, while outright scoring nine times on her own merits.

The only blemish in the WRam record came in a game against Rutgers University. That match was played on September 23, and the Lady Knights ended up 8-2 victors. The WRams then proceeded to compile a nine game winning streak the remainder of the season.

Another big plus for the team was the play of Sue Guillemette. At the beginning of the year, the WRams were not equipped with a goalie who had any experience at the position. Guillemette stepped in to fill the role, and her performance passed with flying colors. She was in net 11 of the 13 games, and in the process, made 89 saves while only allowing 21 goals. Her 1.91 goals allowed average along with her 2.5 shut-outs more than prove her game play.

"Next year, Guillemette will be playing in the field again, as we hope to have one or two new players coming to play goal," the coach said.

Five members of this team were selected to the 11-State team. They are Rocchio, Guillemette, McManus, Sena (1.2ppg) and Miki Hirnack. Hirnack, a senior, was selected to play in the senior 11-Star game.

Belyea has said that she has kept busy both with next season's schedule and the recruiting of new players. Also, the WRams plan to keep busy in the off season by competing in several indoor tournaments.

By Randy Hausmann





Paced by Monteiro, Fontes, and Saalfrank Rhody soccer earns 12-6-1 year

The men's soccer team had one of their better seasons in recent history, yet the squad didn't reap the benefits they deserved.

For starters, the club compiled a 12-6-1 overall record. That certainly is respectable, and any team winning 12 games in 19 can boast that they had a successful campaign. And to boot, the team accumulated a 10-3-1 record against New England opponents. This is where the benefits should have entered the picture. For the Rams were considered one of the premier soccer teams in the region, yet they were not even considered when post-season tournament time came around.

It is obvious from glancing at the schedule that the squad improved as the season went along. In the early going, the Rams lost three of their first five contests. So the month of September wasn't exactly kind to the Rhody boosters, but as time went by, things started to get better. The Rams went on a tear, winning ten of their fourteen remaining games.

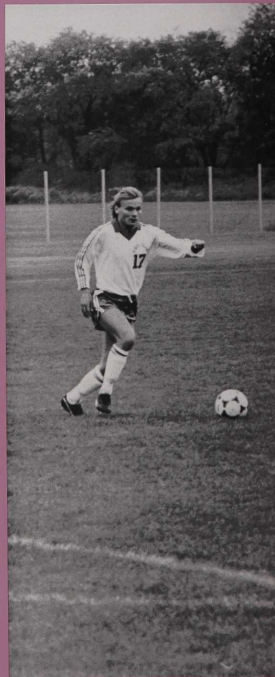
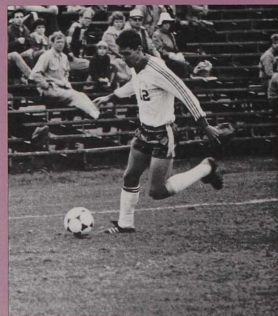
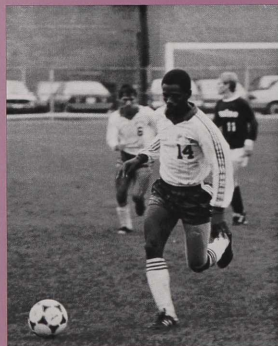
Leading the Rams in terms of scoring was Gil Monteiro. For the season, he accounted for twelve goals and five shots, while kicking toward the net on 51 occasions. His average of 1.53 goals per game led all Rams. He wasn't the only scoring terror, as Tony Fontes proved he, too, was something to be reckoned with. Playing in 18 games, Fontes scored 8 times and assisted on 4 other tallies for a goals per game average of 1.11.

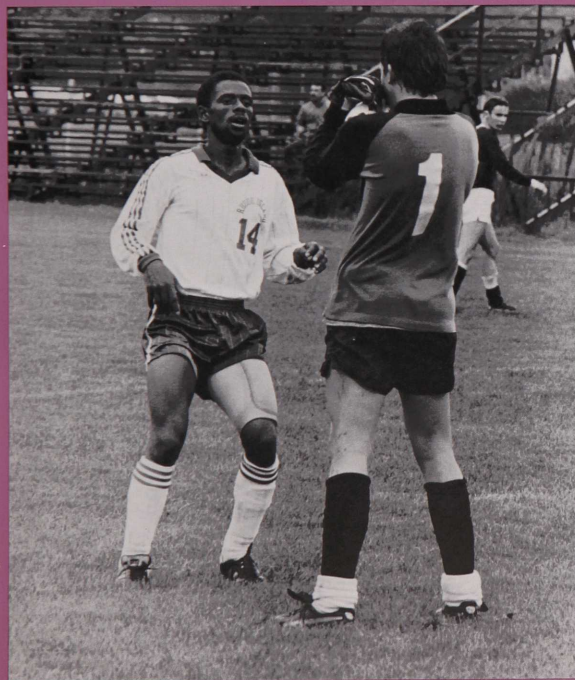
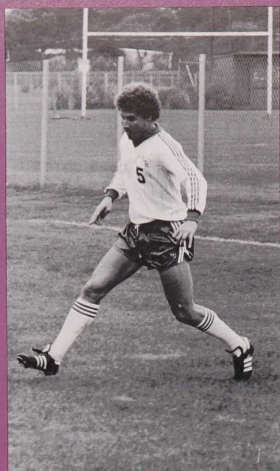
Spending his time in the goal position was Mike Saalfrank. Playing in every game, he allowed only 23 goals for a 1.21 goals-allowed average. Saalfrank saved 76 shots from crossing the crease, which meant he had four saves per game. Adding seven to his total, he also set the URI career record for shutouts with 15.

As a team, URI outscored its opponents 47-23, and outshot them by a whopping 330-140. Another interesting statistic was the fact that in points per game, the Rams routed all other teams 6.95-3.37.

The team was again coached by GEZZA HENNI.

— Randy Hausmann





MEN'S SOCCER SCOREBOARD

9/4/84	URI 6	Rhode Island College	0
9/7/84	URI 0	@Penn State	3
9/9/84	URI 1	@Fairleigh Dickinson	7
9/15/84	URI 3	Maine	1
9/18/84	URI 0	Providence College	1
9/20/84	URI 3	@Stonehill	1
9/22/84	URI 1	U.S. International	0
9/28/84	URI 2	Brown	(OT)1
10/3/84	URI 1	@Connecticut	2
10/6/84	URI 3	Vermont	2

10/10/84	URI 0	Rutgers	1
10/13/84	URI 2	Massachusetts	1
10/17/84	URI 4	Yale	0
10/20/84	URI 2	Boston University	0
10/23/84	URI 0	@Boston College	(OT)0
10/27/84	URI 9	Fairfield	0
11/2/84	URI 1	@New Hampshire	2
11/7/84	URI 5	Northeastern	0
11/10/84	URI 4	@Adelphi	1

Ram Harriers Going Strong



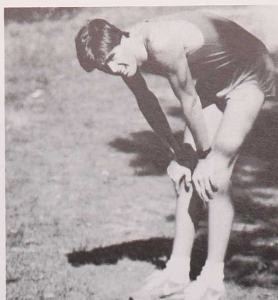
The men's cross country team once again was coached by John Copeland. The Rams battled some strong opponents and also competed on some important fields. The team was led by Joe Swift, a senior engineering major. Don Legere of Maine was also an important contributor. The other tri-captain was Greg Hale. Though he sat out the season due to an injury, he played an important role from the sidelines.

Another important upperclassman runner for the team included Tennyson Muindi from Kenya. The bulk of the team was comprised of freshman. Newcomers included Paul Daniels, Sean McKenna and Joe Fyfe of Connecticut; Pat Dedham and Eric Erz of New Jersey; Tom Guarneri of New York; and Jim Simoneau of Cumberland. Simoneau was a sophomore, but this was the first year he competed for the team.

The Rams competed against the likes of Ohio State, the Naval Academy, Fordham, Manhattan and Providence College as well as other less competitive running programs.

— Randy Hausmann





Arsenault paces harriers as WRams have banner year



1984 WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS				
Date	URI	Opponent	Score	Placed
9/15/84	22	Connecticut	33	
9/22/84		URI Invitational (11 teams)		4th
9/29/84		@ Rutgers Invitational (13 teams)		7th
10/02/84		@ RIAIAW Championships @ Bryant (5 teams)		1st
10/13/84		@ Bucknell Invit. (15 teams)		3rd
10/20/84	37	@ Massachusetts	58	
		New Hampshire	38	
		Vermont	93	
10/27/84		New England Championships @ Franklin Park (37 Schools, 32 Teams)		5th
11/10/84		NCAA/ECAC @ Penn State (Reg. 1 & 2)	overall	16th
		(Schools: 37, Teams: 30, Total Competition ECAC 188)		15th
		(Region 1 — 13 teams)	Region I	8th

OVERALL: 4-0-0

HEAD COACH: Lauren Anderson





The women's cross-country team could not possibly have done any better than they did this past season. Several new records were set, a new course was dedicated, and the team won all four of their meets.

Kerry Arsenault proved to be the big winner this past season, as she came out strong in the early portion of the year and was the first WRam finisher five separate times. The team was involved in eight races for the year.

Julie Buckley and Kim Deppen also managed to beat all their teammates to place first.

Back in September, the team opened its season on a brand new track here at URI. Arsenault immediately set the time to beat, as she finished at 3.1 mile course in 18:18. The following week, she again won the meet, which was the URI Invitational, and bettered her time.

The team also won the RIAIAW meet, and placed fifth in the New Englands and 15th in the ECACS.

There were no seniors on this year's harrier squad, which means that next season should also be a successful one.

Buckley more often than not finished second to Arsenault. Her best race came at Bryant College in early October. And Deppen too had some fine runs. She was the first Rhody finisher, and the first overall to cross the line, in the RIAIAW meet. In that race, 36 competitors took part.

Other team members who just may turn some heads in the coming years will be Wendy Westphal, Mary Bridge and Christine Healy.

The WRams are coached by Lauren Anderson.

— Randy Hausmann

Though Field Hockey team struggles coach Sue Tougas remains optimistic

Quite often, when a team is not doing well, the players may not always give their all. The feeling that "it just doesn't matter" often prevails.

Not so with the University of Rhode Island field hockey team.

This past season, the win-loss record was not exactly a pleasant sight. But the players never faltered in trying their hardest the entire time they were on the field.

Coach Sue Tougas continually boasted about how optimistic she was. "We are getting better with our season, and everyone is pulling her all."

Their only win came against Bentley College early in the season. The team did faceoff against three of the top-10 college teams in the country. "But they always played to their abilities, and that's what's important," Tougas said. "Winning isn't the only thing."

Now that many of the members have one year of experience under their belts, next year's team will undoubtedly prove to be more successful.

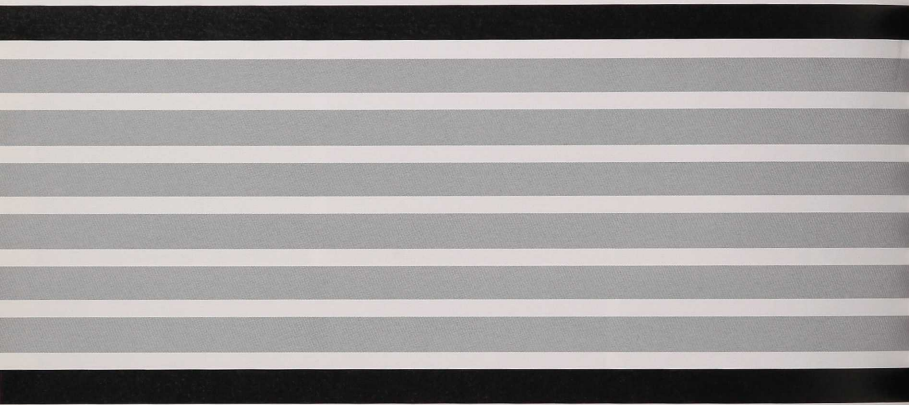
— Randy Hausmann

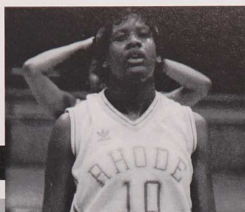
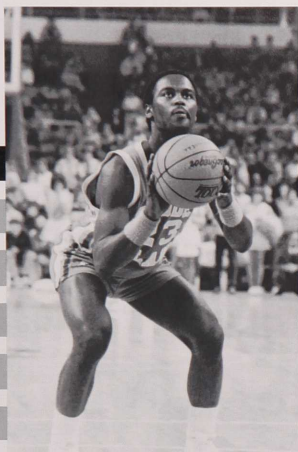




1984 FIELD HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

DATE	URI	OPPONENT	SCORE
9/11/84	-0	Fairfield	4
9/15/84	-0	Holy Cross	1
9/20/84	-1	Bentley College	0
9/22/84	-0	Massachusetts	7
9/26/84	-0	Yale	6
9/29/84	-0	Rutgers	5
10/2/84	-0	Springfield	6
10/4/84	-1	Providence	3
10/9/84	-0	Brown	2
10/13/84	-0	New Hampshire	9
10/16/84	-0	Connecticut	10
10/18/84	-1	Boston University	3
10/20/84	-0	Southern Conn. State	2
10/23/84	-0	Harvard	6
10/25/84	-0	Northeastern	2
10/30/84	-0	Boston College	2





Winter Sports

CCRI Ices Rhody Skaters in Hockey Playoffs

The URI ice hockey team reached the semifinals of the New England Small College Hockey Association Championships after a banner season, but was defeated by the tough Community College of Rhode Island squad.

In what coach Tom Macari called "our worst game of the year," CCRI exploded with nine goals in the last two periods and pinned a frustrating 11-2 loss on the Rams. The contest, however, was not as lopsided as the score indicates.

The first period was dominated by Rhode Island, but CCRI held off a barrage of Rhody shots and came away with a 2-1 lead after one period of play. Senior Art Floru got credit for the URI goal.

The tide turned in the second period. The Rams had five penalties assessed against them, and an opportunistic CCRI squad capitalized on three occasions. URI still continued to play hard but came up short. "We just couldn't put the puck in the net," lamented Macari. CCRI had no such problem in this period nor the third.

The third period opened with the Rams down by a score of 5-1. CCRI increased their lead even more as the period progressed. "We put our heads down. We only did that one other time before," said Macari. He went on to comment that both teams made defensive mistakes, but only CCRI made good on them. A second goal by Floru was too little too late for Rhody.

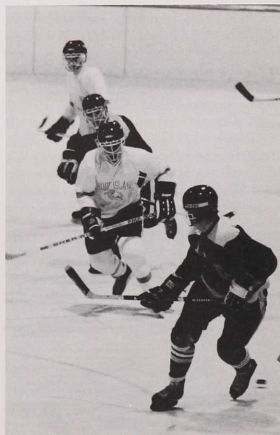
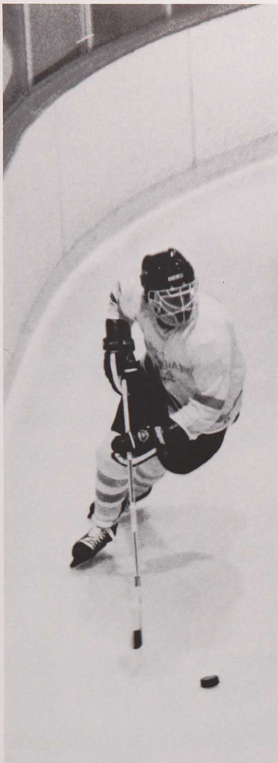
For Macari, the end of the season was a little disappointing. He was saddened mainly because the Rams went 10-0 before losing their first game this year, and ended their season on such a sour note.

The team posted a 6-2 record against varsity programs this year, and is looking forward to playing a full varsity schedule next year. Such a schedule would require the Rams to play Division III hockey. Macari called the proposed move to Division III "the first step in upgrading the program." The only drawback for the team is that they would not be eligible for Division III post-season play because URI is a Division I school.

One highlight that shouldn't go unmentioned is the exceptional play of junior Dave Cloxon who led the league in scoring this year. He tallied eight goals and 28 assists for a total of 36 points. Right behind him was co-captain Tony Perna with 35 points. The senior winger scored 17 goals and had 18 assists.

— Brendon Murphy





URI Ice Hockey
1984-85
Competitive Schedule

Sat. Oct. 27	@Curry College	9pm	Metropolis Arena
Fri. Nov. 2	vs. Clark University*	4pm	West Warwick A.C.
Fri. Nov. 9	vs. RI College*	4pm	West Warwick A.C.
Tues. Nov. 13	@Roger Williams	8pm	Portsmouth Abbey
Fri. Nov. 16 — Sun. Nov. 18	University of Pennsylvania invitational Phila., Pennsylvania		
Fri. Nov. 16	@Univ. of Delaware	10pm	Delaware Rink
Fri. Nov. 17	@Westchester State	5pm	Class of 1923 Rink
Sun. Nov. 18	@University of Penn.	9am	Class of 1923 Rink
Tues. Nov. 20	@Framingham State	7pm	Marlboro, Mass.
Sat. Dec. 1	@WPI*	7pm	Worcester, Mass.
Fri. Dec. 7	vs. Tufts Univ.*	4pm	West Warwick, A.C.
Tues. Dec. 11	@Nichols	5pm	Auburn, Mass.
Fri. Jan. 11	vs. Alumni	4pm	West Warwick, A.C.
Tues. Jan. 15	@Wentworth*	4pm	Boston, Mass.
Fri. Jan. 18	vs. CCRJ*	4pm	West Warwick, A.C.
Fri. Jan. 25	vs. WPI*	4pm	West Warwick, A.C.
Sat. Feb. 2	@Clark University*	10pm	Auburn, Mass.
Sun. Feb. 3	@Quinnipiac	8pm	Hamden, Ct.
Fri. Feb. 8	vs. Wentworth*	4pm	West Warwick, A.C.
Sat. Feb. 16	@Tufts University*	1ba	Medford, Mass.
Sat. Feb. 23	@CCRJ*	7:30pm	Thayer Arena, W. Warwick
Wed. Feb. 27	@RIC		at West Warwick
Sat. March 2	New England Small College Thayer Arena, W. Warwick Hockey Assoc. Championships		

* denotes NESCHA league game

URI Swimmers Dive Into Action

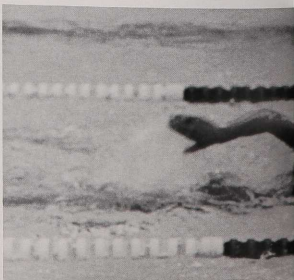
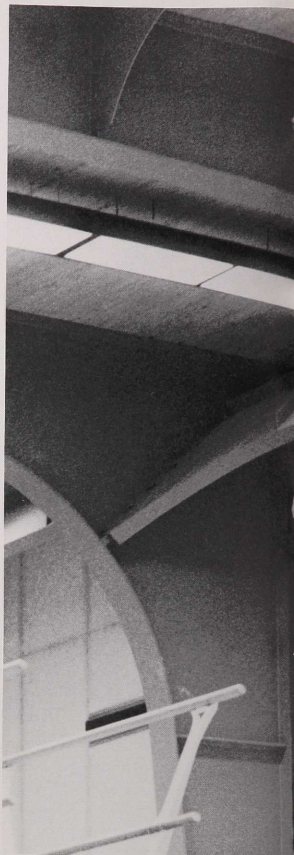
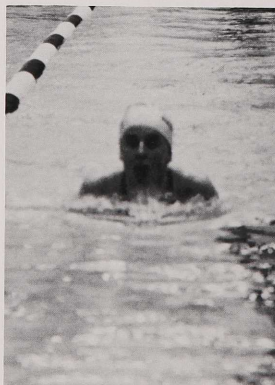
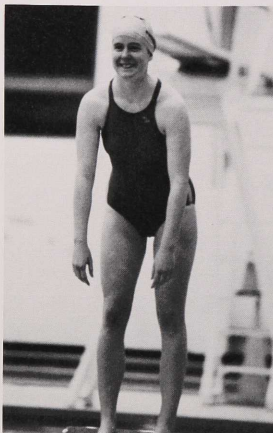
Led by captains Kevin Salisbury (senior), Tim Fitzpatrick (junior), and Scott Lovely (junior), the 1984-85 men's swim team finished their season with 6 wins and 5 losses, and came in sixth at the New England Championships held at Springfield College.

Roger Schenone led the way with a first and a school record (SR) in the 200 backstroke. He was also in the first place medley relay along with Scott Lovely, Tad Hallworth who finished second in the 200 butterfly breaking the old record held by Ray Palmer since 1979. Tad also broke two more records in the 100 butterfly (5th) and 1650 freestyle (4th). Two other swimmers who scored were freshman Erik Ness in the 1650 freestyle (14th) and transfer sophomore Chris Doyle took 8th in the 200 butterfly. Scott Lovely finished third in the 400IM and fourth in the 200IM. Chip Church took sixth in the 1650 freestyle and 13th in the 500 freestyle. Matt Gordon came in 12th in the 50 free and 13th in the 100 butterfly. Joe Colbert took 11th in the 50 freestyle and Paul Barden scored in the 100 freestyle finishing 16th. Tim Fitzpatrick finished 14th in the 200 freestyle and 16th in the 100 butterfly. The 800 freestyle relay of Chip Church, Chris Doyle, Tim Fitzpatrick, and Paul Barden came in 8th. The 400 freestyle relay of Matt Gordon, Joe Colbert, Chris Doyle, and Paul Barden broke another school record which was held since 1979 and came in 7th.

With only three seniors graduating, (Kevin Salisbury, Tom Byanski, and Don Duncan) head coach Michael Weskott, diving coach Art Scolari, and assistant coaches Kim Walsh and Nadrah Zubi, and the 1985-86 team are looking forward to a successful season.

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING 1984-1985

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
November 28	Univ. of New Hampshire	Kingston, RI	7:00 pm
December 1	Providence College	Kingston, RI	2:00 pm
December 5	Univ. of Connecticut	Kingston, RI	7:00 pm
December 11	Southern Connecticut	New Haven, CT	7:00 pm
December 26	Puerto Rico Train.	San Juan, PR	
January 4			
January 17	Boston College	Boston, MA	7:00 pm
January 19	Maine	Kingston, RI	1:00 pm
January 23	Brown Univ.	Providence, RI	7:00 pm
January 26	Univ. of Massachusetts	Amherst, MA	2:00 pm
February 2	Univ. of Lowell	Kingston, RI	2:00 pm
February 6	Coast Guard Acad.	New London, CT	7:00 pm
February 9	Univ. of Vermont	Burlington, VT	1:00 pm
February 14	Atlantic Ten Champ.	Morgantown, WV	11:00 am(T)
15	at West Virginia		7:00 pm(F)
16	University		
February 28	N.E.I.S.A. Champ.	Springfield, MA	11:00 pm(T)
March 1	at Springfield Col.		7:00 pm(F)
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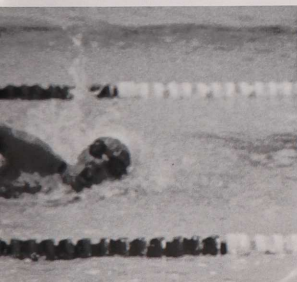


The women's swim season ended with a tenth place at the New England Championships held at Springfield College. Lisa Riddle, a freshman, Michele Mulligan and Maria Bednar, both sophomores, all scored at the New England Championships in their individual events. Both the 800 free relay and 400 free relay broke school records as did Michele Mulligan in the 100 yard freestyle. Other swimmers participating at the Championships were juniors Grace Abbott, Sue Quintiliani, Peggy McGuire, freshman Tina Madissoon, and Alison Murphy. Mulligan continued on to compete at Easterns held at Harvard in the 50 yard freestyle. Co-captain Keri Griffin, Sue Grimm, and Sheila Quintiliani all competed in both the one meter and three meter diving events at the New England Championships.

Headed by captains Keri Griffin and Lisa Billings, the women finished their season with five wins and six losses. With help from assistant coaches Kim Walsh and Nadrah Zubi, coach Michael Weskott led the women through a terrific season. With only two seniors leaving, Erin Gallogaly and Lisa Billings, Coach Weskott is excited for what next year will bring. An outstanding season is predicted for 1985-86 with recruiting for new swimmers going strong!

Michele Mulligan's performance during the season earned her the high point award and outstanding swimmer award for the women's team. Keri Griffin, a junior, earned the most improved swimmer award for the season.

— Lisa Billings



UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND
WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING
1984-1985

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
November 14	Fairfield Univ.	Kingston, RI	7:00 pm
November 28	Wellesley Col.	Wellesley, MA	7:00 pm
December 1	Providence Col.	Kingston, RI	11:00 pm
December 4	Holy Cross Col.	Kingston, RI	7:00 pm
December 8	Smith Col.	Kingston, RI	2:00 pm
December 11	South. Connecticut	New Haven, CT	7:00 pm
December 26	Florida Train. Trip	Fl. Lauderdale, FL	
January 5			
January 22	Tufts Univ.	Medford, MA	7:00 pm
January 26	UMASS-Boston	Kingston, RI	1:00 pm
February 1	Univ. of Massachusetts	Amherst, MA	7:00 pm
February 5	Northeastern Univ.	Kingston, RI	7:00 pm
February 9	Springfield Col.	Kingston, RI	1:00 pm
February 22	N.E.W.J.S.D.A. Champ.	Springfield, MA	11:00 am
23	at Springfield Col.		7:00 pm
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February 28	E.W.S.L. Champ.	Boston, MA	11:00 pm
March 1	at Harvard Univ.		7:00 pm
2			

High Excitement as WRams Compete in Durfee Classic

The highlight of the University of Rhode Island's volleyball team came toward the middle of the season with the First Annual Durfee's Volleyball Classic in Keaney Gym. The Rhode Island spikers were the honored host of the number one volleyball team in the country as the University of the Pacific was included in the field of competition.

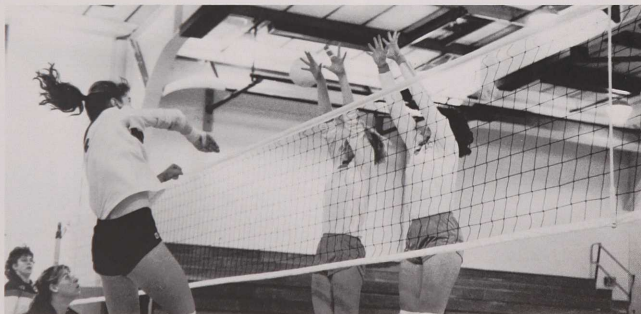
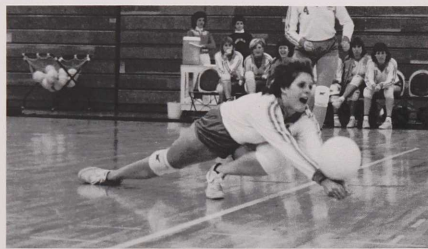
Also included in that major meet was the defending Atlantic 10 Conference Champion Penn State Lady Lions and the University of Tennessee. It was volleyball at its best, and it was right in our own back yard.

The WRams put on a good show throughout the year. The team was highlighted by seniors Ginny O'Brien and Nancy Nydam as well as junior standout Sue Scott. Other upperclassmen on the roster included juniors Maureen McCabe, Diane Garceau and Dee Dee Hull. Lisa Pearce was the sole sophomore, while freshmen team members included Christine Gallery, Allison McGee, Jane Creek, Lisa Regrut, Midge Connolly and Leena Valge.

Once again the team was coached by Bob Schneck, and the WRam assistants were Kevin Russell and Dan Schulte.

— Randy Hausmann





Connery Proud of '85 Gymnasts

For the WRams gymnastics team, 1985 proved quite a successful season. Not only did the Rhode Island gymnasts compile loads of personal and team records, but the WRams' 12-7 year included a trip to the NCAA Northeastern Regionals.

That was a very prestigious honor for coach Charlie Connery and his team, as going to the regionals ranked the WRams among the top six teams in the area. But the team did not glide into that meet, they earned the chance to be there.

To make the regionals, the NCAA takes averages of the best five meets of the year, of which at least two must be away meets.

The team competed mostly on the road in the early going of the season, but also had several home meets mid-way through the campaign. Those Keaney Gym totals were strong enough to merit the WRams a chance, but they had to improve on their away scores.

On the next to the last week of the season, the team participated in the Vermont Invitational and finished first over the other four teams. And the WRams clinched their berth in the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships the following week.

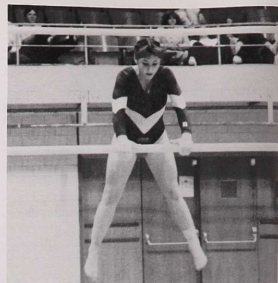
The team was headed by its four seniors: Michelle Coyne, Elaine Sacks,, Kathy Messer and captain Trisha Johnston. Sophomore Donna Ferra came on strong toward mid-season and her scores were head and shoulders above the rest. Other WRams who added to the team's success were Debbie Skene, Susan Schaefer and Donna Marzalkowski. Junior Ann Okoniewski suffered a severe reinjury to her leg and did not participate for much of the year.

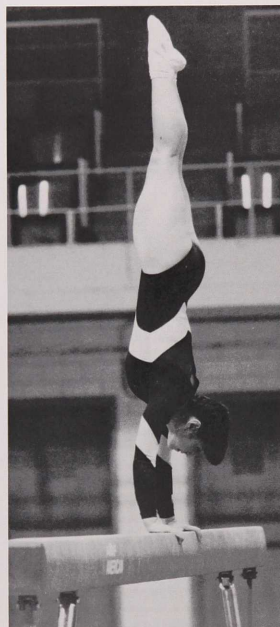
Connery couldn't have been happier with the team's success, and though he will be losing four key scorers to graduation, he looks for continued improvement from his returnees.

— Randy Hausmann

1985 GYMNASTICS RESULTS

DATE	URI	OPPONENT	OPP. SCORE	PLACED
12/1/85	164.15	Cornell Invitational	164.45	3rd
		Maryland	171.3	
		Ithaca	158.5	
1/11/85	169.1	- Jacksonville State	178.35	
		+ Auburn	122.45	
		+ Georgia College	154.35	
1/19/85	167.45	+ Springfield	162.90	
		+ Cornell	169.55	
		+ Brown	145.95	
1/26/85	173.95	+ U. of Maryland	173.0	
		+ Massachusetts	168.55	
2/2/85	178.3	+ Rutgers	150.5	
2/10/85	165.1	- Yale	172.45	
		- U. of Pennsylvania	165.65	
2/16/85	169	- Northeastern	170.3	
		- Southern Conn.	169.65	
2/23/85	175.1	- New Hampshire	176.45	
2/27/85	178.2	+ Connecticut	175.2	
3/2/85	174.5	+ Vermont Invitational	158.85	1st
		+ Connecticut	173.10	
		+ Bridgeport	170.00	
		+ Long Island Univ.	158.25	
3/9/85	168.55	ATLANTIC TEN CHAMP.		4th
		Penn State	179.35	
		W. Virginia	177.60	
		Temple	175.0	
		Massachusetts	165.75	
		Geo. Washington	163.85	
		Rutgers	152.55	





Rams Win Finale, Top Rutgers in OT

The 1984-85 Rhode Island basketball Rams hit the court with a new look, and opened a lot of spectators' eyes as they steam-rolled into their season, winning each of their first four games.

A young team that was hyped as being a fast-break oriented ball club, the Rams played some exciting basketball year-round.

The season was filled with ups and downs, but now that it is over, it can be said that their year was a fine one in terms of rebuilding. Though Rhode Island finished with only an 8-20 overall record and a 20-17 mark in Atlantic 10 Conference action, the year still proved a valuable one in terms of gained experience.

On many occasions, the Ram team featured four freshmen on the floor at once. As the season progressed, they showed that they had matured on the court, and that they were better basketball players for it.

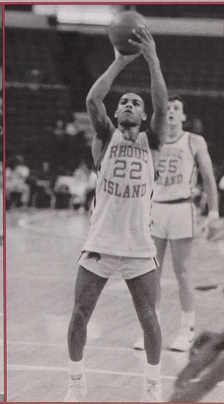
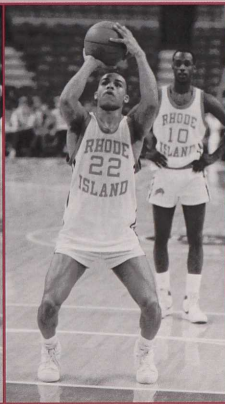
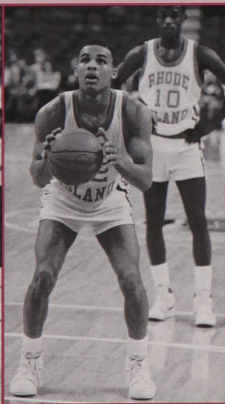
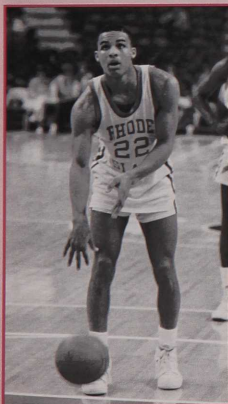
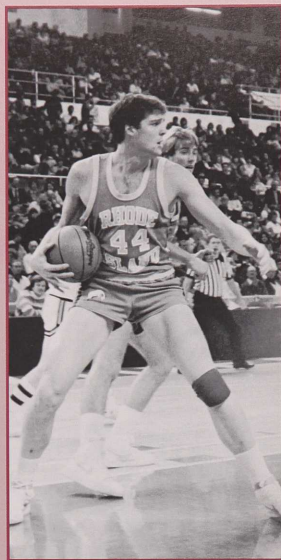
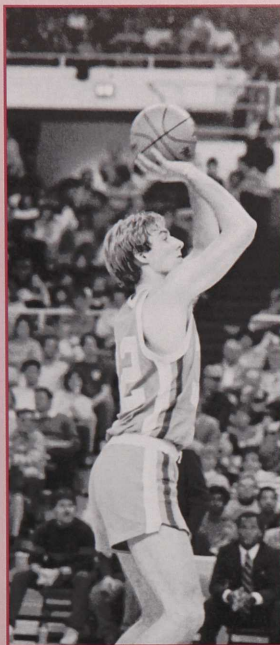
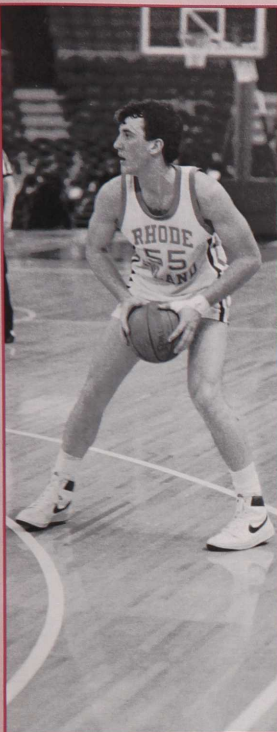
The Rams were a team with plenty of new faces. Foremost, coach Brendan Malone took over at the helm from his assistant position at Syracuse University. Malone became the 13th head coach in the 77-year history of Rhode Island basketball. His outstanding recruiting ability was put to use, as he managed to convince scores of good players to enroll at Kingston. Top of that list was 6-0 point-guard Carlton "Silk" Owens from Brooklyn, NY.

The speedy and sure-shooting Owens developed into the court leader, and on six of the 14 weeks, he was named the Atlantic 10 Conference's best rookie. In an upsetting surprise at the conclusion of the regular season, Owens was not named the League's rookie-of-the-year. Though he did make the all-rookie team, it was just no consolation.

Owens ended the year with amazing totals. He became URI's highest scoring freshman with 377 points and a 13.5 since Sly Williams in 1976-77. Owens also led the team in assists with 109 and free throw percentage at 77 percent accuracy. He ended the year second in scoring and steals with 36. He was also called on to start in all 28 games.

Another newcomer who added greatly to the Rhody attack was sophomore transfer Brian Mitchell. Upon gaining his eligibility in early January, Mitchell started the remaining 20 games of the season. He completed the year as the top Ram scorer, averaging 14.5 points and 6 rebounds a game. Mitchell finished the campaign as the second leading field-goal shooter at 58 percent and topped the team in steals with





42. As he didn't compete in the required 75 percent of the season's games, Mitchell did not qualify for NCAA or League statistical standings.

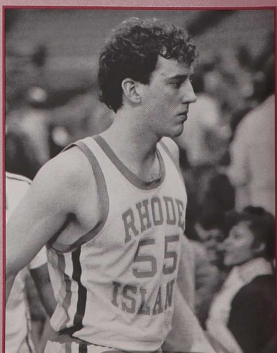
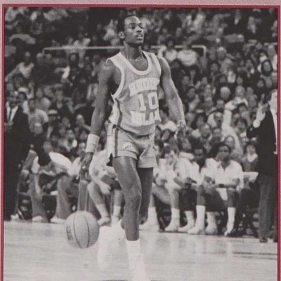
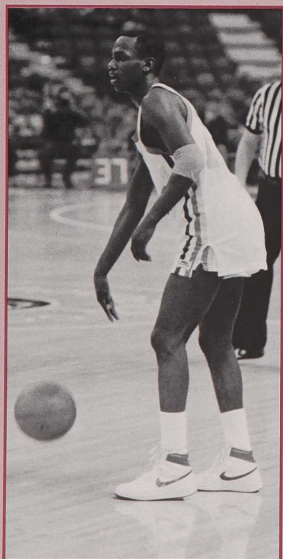
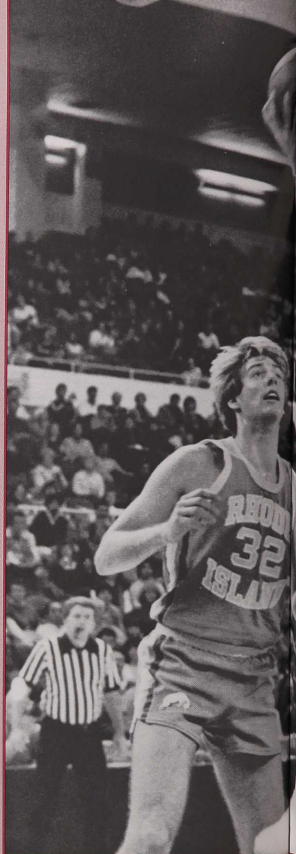
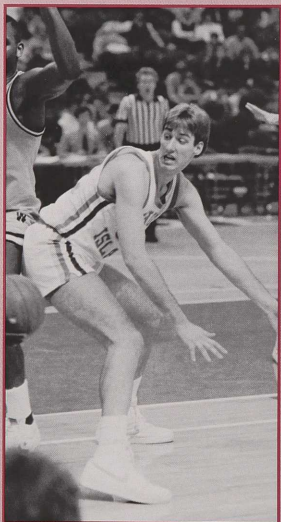
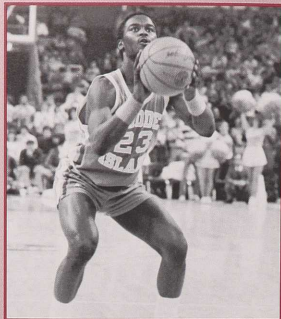
One major disappointment that struck the squad came in a game in West Virginia against the Mountaineers. Tony Taylor, Rhode's lone senior and team captain, was lost to the team after severely injuring his patella. The injury, which mandated corrective surgery, ended Taylor's collegiate career. At the time, he was leading the team in scoring and steals and was second in free-throw percentage, rebounding and assists.

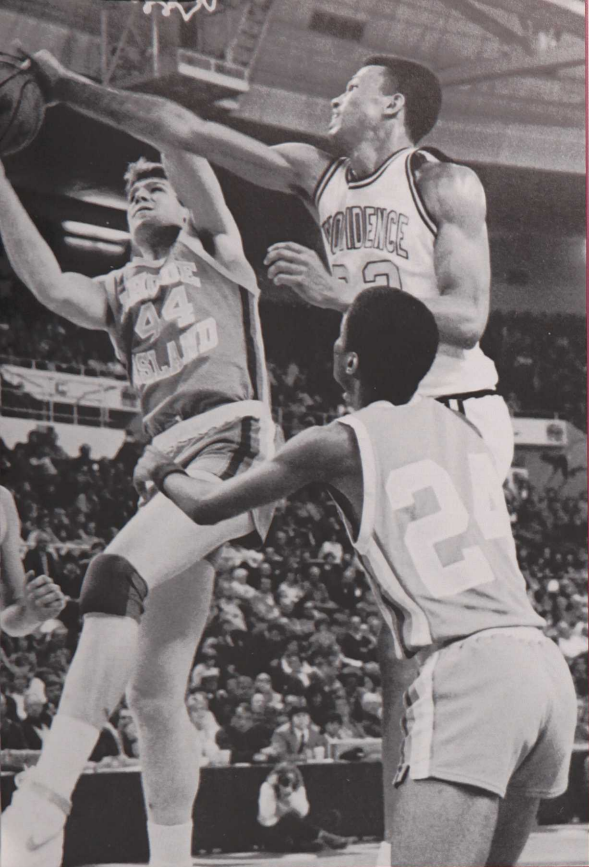
The Rams lost seven games by five points or less, including four by four points, one by three and another by just one. The Rhode Islanders played in two overtime games, and ended both in wins. This was also the first season of the last 14 that the Rams did not participate in an in-season tournament.

One major bright spot for the future is the fact that every player on the roster is eligible to return for the 1985-86 campaign, and the year of experience can only benefit the team.

Success on the court will once again come to the University of Rhode Island. It just takes time.

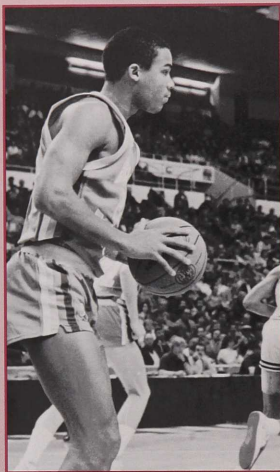
— Randy Hausmann





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11/27/84	RI 64	HARTFORD	59
11/28/84	RI 87	STONEHILL (ot)	2330
12/1/84	RI 64	@ MAINE	2200
12/6/84	RI 82	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1807
12/8/85	- RI 52	@ Providence (CC)	53
12/11/84	- RI 50	@ Boston College	70
12/13/84	RI 83	BRYANT	3012
12/15/84	- RI 63	@ Connecticut	93
1/3/85	- RI 68	@ Rutgers*	74
1/5/85	- RI 70	St. Bonaventure*	74
1/10/85	- RI 51	@ West Virginia*	70
1/12/85	RI 72	@ DUQUESNE*	63
1/17/85	- RI 49	Temple*	57
1/19/85	- RI 71	@ Penn State*	86
1/22/85	RI 68	BROWN	64
1/24/85	- RI 44	St. Joseph's*	48
1/25/85	- RI 68	Massachusetts*	72
1/31/85	RI 84	G. Washington*	93
2/2/85	- RI 65	@ Massachusetts*	76
2/7/85	- RI 54	Penn State*	58
2/9/85	- RI 75	@ G. Washington*	84
2/14/85	- RI 60	@ Temple*	76
2/16/85	- RI 56	@ St. Joseph's*	73
2/21/85	- RI 51	Duquesne*	54
2/23/85	- RI 69	W. Virginia (CC)	76
2/28/85	- RI 53	@ St. Bonaventure*	83
3/2/85	RI 71	RUTGERS* (ot)	69
3/6/85	- RI 55	St. Bonaventure*	60

*Atlantic 10 Conference Games/ CC — Providence Civic Center/ #A-10 Tournament (1st Rnd) @Rutgers



WRams Season Full of Highlights

The 1984-85 women's basketball team may have finished with a record of 13-15 but the season was full of highlights.

Returning junior forward Michele Washington compiled a long list of accolades. She was the unanimous choice for the Atlantic 10 Conference first team in a pre-season coaches poll, and was chosen again at the end of the season. She was also named co-player-of-the-year for the Conference as well as being player-of-the-week once. Another post-season honor was bestowed on the Rhody forward, as she earned a spot on the Kodak All-Division I (District I) Women's Team.

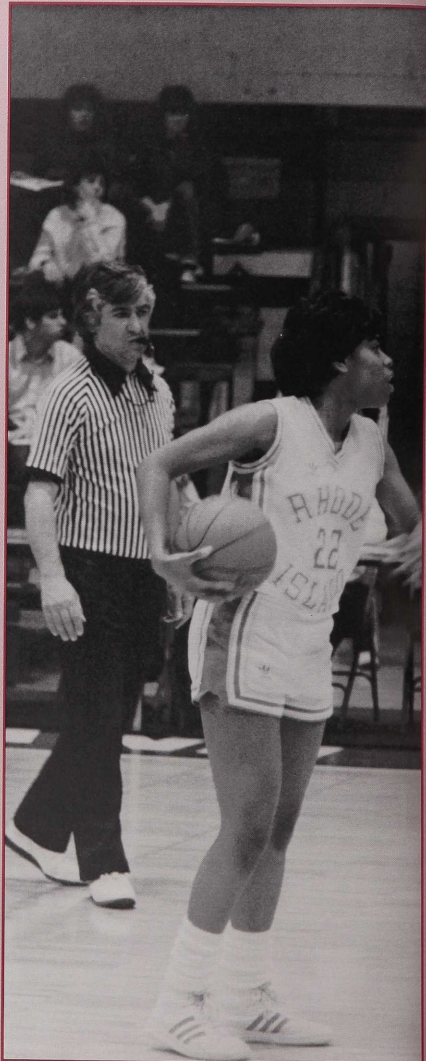
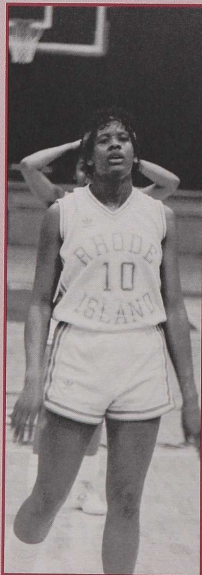
Washington was joined by senior center Judy Ryan and junior forward Ellen Quantmeyer as members on the first team of the URI holiday classic with most valuable player honors going to Quantmeyer. To top off the list, Washington was also nominated for All-America honors, becoming only the second woman in the history of women's sports at URI to achieve that goal.

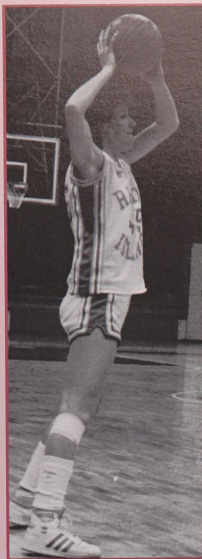
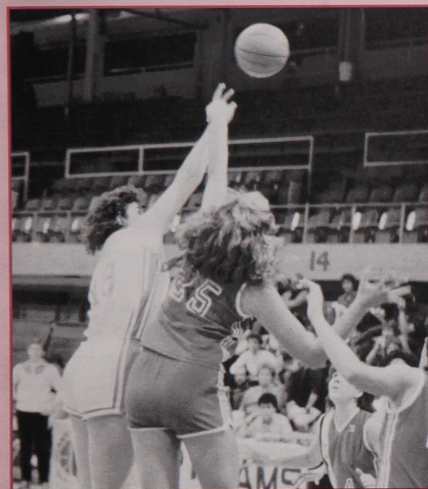
The season began on the road for the WRams in November when they dropped their first two games to Villanova and Brown. They regrouped in early December and won five out of their next six games. After a brief Christmas break, the team travelled to Chicago and lost a heart breaker to DePaul in overtime. However, it was a season high 89 points for the WRams fell, who had five players in double figures. Washington (30), Tracey Hathway (20), Marlene Morth (13), Quantmeyer and Margaret Grierson (10) each all contributed for Rhode Island.

That New Year's Eve game proved to be a foreshadowing of things to come. With the loss, the WRams fell to 5-5 and for the rest of the season they continued to flirt with the .500 mark, never winning or losing more than two in a row. They did, however, play well for the fans at Keaney Gym, finishing with a won-loss record at home of 8-3, including winning their last five in a row.

Some of the school records that fell during the season included: most assists — Quantmeyer (10), best field goal percentage for the season - Washington (.543), and best free throw percentage for a game — Washington (8-8 tied previous record).

Other highlights came late in the season when Ryan scored 16 points in the last regular season game to surpass 1000 career points, only the sixth player in WRam history to do so. Point-guard Hathaway finished the season with 96 assists, only two short of the record and 47 short of the career-high total. Quantmeyer finished in fourth-place on the all-time rebounding list with a three year total of 655. First year guard Morth became the highest scoring freshman in





two years by averaging 10.8 points per game. In fact, three other WRam averaged over 10 points a game with Washington on top at 17.7 ppg, Ryan 10.6 ppg, and Hathaway at 10.2. The other starter, Quantmeyer, finished at 9.4 ppg and was second in rebounding behind Washington.

The team ended up at 2-6 in the ATC, with wins over Duquesne and George Washington. In the playoffs, the WRams met Penn State and were beaten badly by the Nittany Lions who eventually won the tournament for the third year in a row.

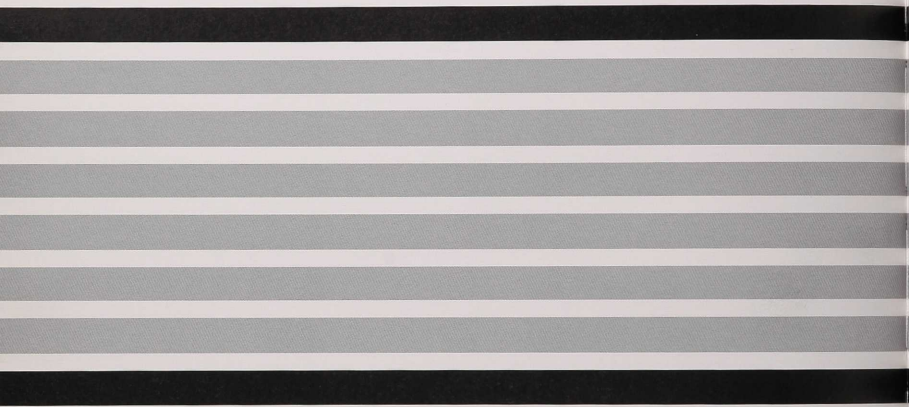
The losing season was the first in the last four years and marked the end of coach Nancy Langham's career at URI. She announced her retirement from URI athletics at the completion of the season. During Langham's reign, the women's team won 123 games and lost 105. They went to the playoffs five times and the finals once.

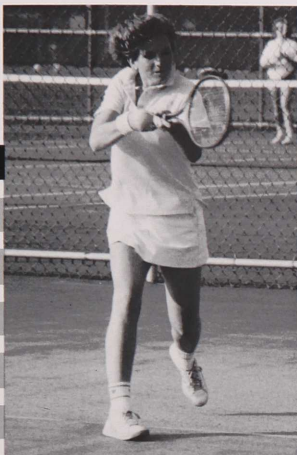
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Connecticut 68(H)
Syracuse 67(A)
Penn State 93(A)
DePaul (ot) 91(A)
LaSalle 64(A)
Murray State 73(A)
St. Joseph's 67(H)
Fairleigh Dick. 61(A)
Temple 78(H)
Boston Univ. 66(A)
Rutgers 81(A)
Marlattan 64(H)
Queens 83(A)
Geo. Washington 73(H)
Northeastern 72(H)
Fairfield 56(H)
Maine 65(A)
Massachusetts 74(A)
Vermont 40(H)
Providence 91(A)
Penn State 102(A)





Spring Sports

Team Falters Near Season's End, But Hitters Remain Hot

The Rhode Island baseball team suffered some disappointing losses in their 1985 campaign and finished the season with a 14-16-1 overall record. Their record dropped in the waning portion of the season as the Rams failed to win a game in their last six outings.

But for coach John Norris and his crew, all was not disheartening. At season's end, the Rams had six hitters over the .300 plateau, and as a team the Rhode Islanders averaged .308.

Dave Haring topped the URI hitting list with his .386 season performance. In 88 trips to the plate, the senior catcher notched 34 hits and 19 RBIs. He also finished the year with an impressive .975 fielding perentge.

Another hot hitter for the Rams was junior Tony Hill. In 117 plate appearances, he slammed 42 hits while reaching his .359 batting average. Hill homered on nine occasions for the Rams, setting a new season and career mark.

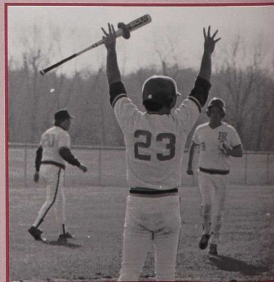
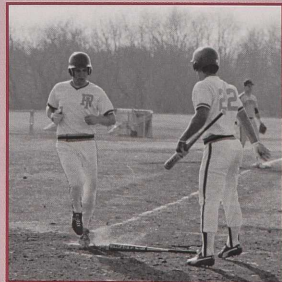
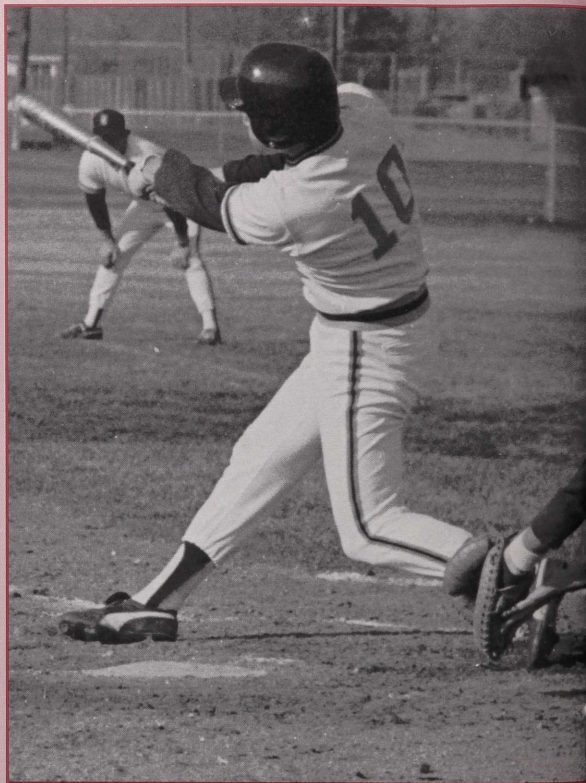
Dave Rackie finished the year hitting at a .350 clip, while close behind was teammate Ted White at .347.

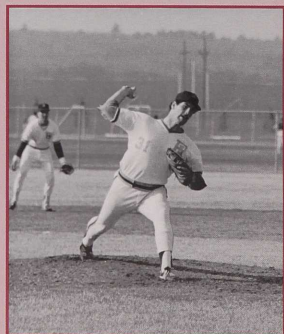
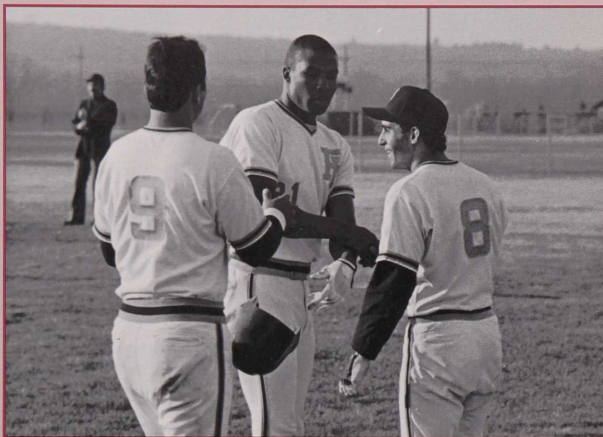
The Ram pitching contingent wasn't as strong as their hitting attack was. On the mound for 10 games, junior Joe Ward led the team with a 6-3 record. He was responsible for a 4.74 ERA and 31 walks in 62.7 innings of work, and also had six complete games to his credit.

John Damiano worked most of his time in relief. In over 50 innings, he saw 191 batters and allowed just 52 to get hits. Damiano had a 3-4 W-L record and an ERA of 4.65.

This was Norris' 16th season at the helm for Rhode Island.

— Randy Hausmann

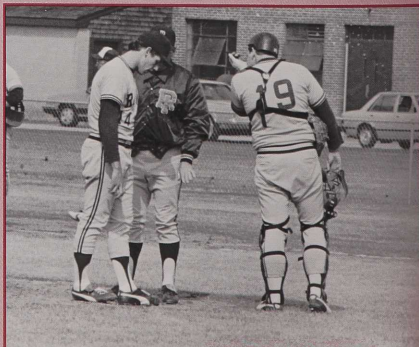






UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND 1985 VARSITY BASEBALL

DATE	URI	OPPONENT	OPP	IP
3/10/85	7	WOFFORD @Spartanburg, SC	3	7
3/10/85	-2	Wofford @Spartanburg, SC	3	8
3/12/85	-7	Appalachian St. @Boone, NC	10	7
3/12/85	-9	Appalachian St. @Boone, NC	11	6
3/13/85	-6	Davidson @Davidson, NC	13	9
3/15/85	14	CAMPBELL @Buies Creek, NC	10	9
3/16/85	9	CAMPBELL @Buies Creek, NC	5	9
3/30/85	1	ST. JOSEPH'S @Kingston, RI*	0	7
3/30/85	-8	St. Joseph's @Kingston, RI*	11	7
3/31/85	13	ST. JOSEPH'S @Kingston, RI*	5	9
4/3/85	-0	Providence College @Providence, RI	1	7
4/5/85	15	VERMONT @Kingston, RI	4	9
4/6/85	-2	New Hampshire @Kingston, RI	4	7
4/6/85	8	NEW HAMPSHIRE @Kingston, RI	0	7
4/13/85	-3	Rutgers @New Brunswick, NJ*	5	7
4/13/85	-3	Rutgers @New Brunswick, NJ*	12	7
4/14/85	8	RUTGERS @New Brunswick, NJ*	4	9
4/17/85	2	CONNECTICUT @Kingston, RI	0	9
4/18/85	-8	Roger Wills @Kingston, RI	10	10
4/20/85	5	UMASS @Kingston, RI	4	7
4/20/85	-3	UMASS @Kingston, RI*	7	7
4/20/85	9	UMASS @Kingston, RI*	6	9
4/23/85	7	NORTHEASTERN @Boston, MA	6	7
4/23/85	7	NORTHEASTERN @Boston, MA	3	7
4/24/85	7	BROWN @Kingston, RI	6	7
4/24/85	15	Brown @Kingston, RI	6	7
4/27/85	-5	Temple @Philadelphia, PA*	11	7
4/27/85	-0	Temple @Philadelphia, PA*	1	7
4/28/85	-9	Temple @Philadelphia, PA*	20	9
4/30/85	-6	Harvard @Kingston, RI	15	9
5/1/85	-7	Providence College @Kingston, RI	14	9





Egan Stars During Successful Season

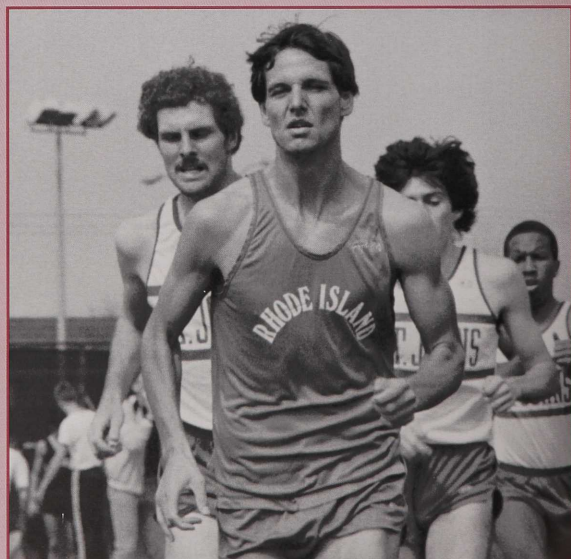
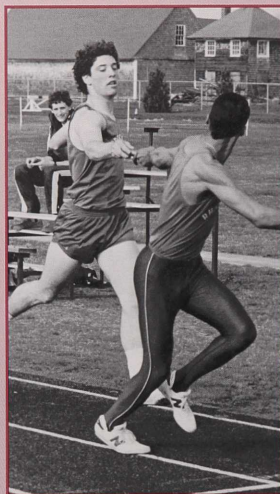
The men's track team was successful this year, but the true star of the sport was URI's All-American weightman Pat Egan.

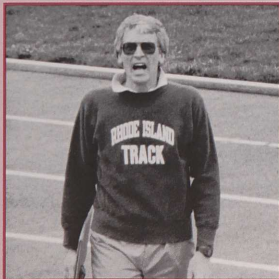
Egan, who holds the alltime Ram records for the hammer and 35-pound weight, broke his own hammer mark five times during the spring with a longest stemming 225 feet in the IC4A Championships at Penn State in mid-May. The Rhode Island resident placed second in the 35-pound weight throw at the indoor NCAA Championships.

Egan, considered the best U.S. born collegian in the 35-pound weight, qualified for the outdoor NCAA Championships in Texas. He is the only Ram athlete to qualify for the NCAAAs.

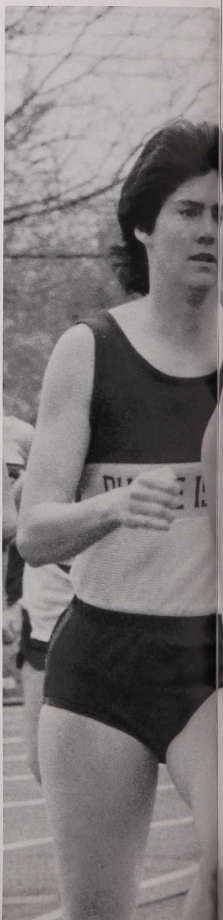
John Copeland's runners also did well for the season, with standout performances coming from Tennyson Muindi, Eric Steeves, and Joe Swift.

In other field events, the Rams were led by Chris Hall, Scott Duarte, Mike Ahern and Kevin Murphy.





WRam Harriers Sprint to a Successful Season





The women's outdoor track team finished off a successful Rhode Island running season for the WRams. After doing well in cross-country in the fall, the team continued strongly through the winter and into the spring.

At season's end, the harriers were still putting in the impressive times. At the New England Championships in Brunswick, Main, the WRams finished sixth in the field of 28 teams. Seven members of the WRams outdoor track team qualified for the ECAC Championships in Princeton, N.J.

The team highlighted tri-captains junior Kathy Black and sophomores Linda Ferrara and Kerry Arnsenault. Among other impressive WRams on the roster were freshmen shot putters Lynn Lanzel and Michelle Houston and runners Avis Lewis, Chris Healy, Kim Deppen, Debby White, and high jumper Kelley McGill.

The team was led by coach Lauren Anderson.

— Randy Hausmann

Young WRams Improve as Season Ends

Under their initial season with head coach Sue Tougas, the WRams softball team notched more than 20 wins and finished with a winning record. The young squad also vastly improved with a year of experience under their belts, making next year something to wonder about.

The WRams completed the season with a 22-9-1 standing, and with the home field advantage, the Rhode Islanders were 9-7.

Senior right fielder Brenda Weaver completed the year at the top of the team's hitting list, with an average of .278. For the season, she went 35 for 126 with two triples and 11 runs batted in.

The duo of Sharon Contillo and Marlene Morth were close behind in terms of offensive strength. The two hit .269 and .268, respectively.

As for pitching, the Rhode Island players were led by junior Cathy Bade. She was on the mound 100 innings in 15 games, and finished the season with a 6-9 record and an ERA of just 1.12.

The WRams had two others on pitching duty as well. Chris Ashburn, a freshman, appeared in 3 games and 97 innings and had a 7-4 mark. Ashburn struckout 31 and walked 14 on her way to notching a 1.15 earned run average. And Lori Whidden won seven games for the WRams in 13 appearances. She saw 338 hitters and allowed just 79 hits through the season.

— Randy Hausmann



UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND 1985 VARSITY SOFTBALL

DATE	URI	OPPONENT	OPP	IP
3/11/85	-2	South Carolina @Columbia, SC	5	7
3/11/85	-1	Connecticut @Columbia, SC	7	7
3/12/85	16	Bowling Green @Columbia, SC	6	7
3/12/85	-1	Bowling Green	4	7
3/13/85	-3	Virginia @Columbia, SC	4	7
3/13/85	-1	Virginia @Columbia, SC	2	7
3/14/85	6	INDIANA STATE @Columbia, SC	5	6
3/14/85	2	INDIANA STATE @Columbia, SC	1	7
3/21/85	4	BOSTON COL. @Chestnut Hill	3	7
3/21/85	9	BOSTON COL. @Chestnut Hill	0	7
3/26/85	-1	C. Connecticut @Kingston, RI	2	7
3/26/85	5	C. CONNECTICUT @Kingston, RI	3	7
3/28/85	3	NEW HAVEN @Kingston, RI	2	11
3/28/85	9	NEW HAVEN @Kingston, RI	0	7
3/30/85	-0	Massachusetts* @Amherst, MA	1	7
3/30/85	7	MASSACHUSETTS @ Amherst, MA	1	7
4/3/85	-0	Sacred Heart @Kingston, RI	6	7
4/3/85	-0	Sacred Heart @Kingston, RI	10	7
4/9/85	7	BRIDGEPORT @Bridgeport, CT	6	14
4/9/85	7	BRIDGEPORT @Bridgeport, CT	3	7
4/11/85	2	SPRINGFIELD @Springfield, MA	0	7
4/11/85	-0	Springfield, MA	1	7
4/13/85	-2	Penn State* @Kingston, RI	1	7
4/13/85	-0	Penn State* @Kingston, RI	1	7
4/14/85	4	ADELPHI @Kingston, RI	1	7
4/14/85	2	ADELPHI @Kingston, RI	1	7
4/17/85	4	ST. JOHN'S Jamaica, NY	1	7
4/17/85	8	ST. JOHN'S Jamaica, NY	1	7
4/20/85	-2	Rutgers* @Kingston, RI	3	7
4/20/85	2	RUTGERS* @Kingston, RI	0	7
4/23/85	1	CONNECTICUT @Storrs, CT	0	7
4/23/85	-0	Connecticut @Storrs, CT	3	7
4/24/85	5	BRYANT @Kingston, RI#	0	7
4/24/85	3	PROVIDENCE COL. @Kingston, RI#	1	7
4/27/85	-0	Temple* @Philadelphia, PA	4	7
4/27/85	-0	Temple* @Philadelphia, PA	1	7
4/28/85	W	+ST. JOSEPH'S @Phila., PA	L	7
4/28/85	W	+ST. JOSEPH'S @Phila., PA	L	7
4/30/85	-1	Massachusetts* @Kingston, RI	3	7
4/30/85	4	MASSACHUSETTS @Kingston, RI	1	7
5/1/85	-0	Adelphi @Garden City, NY	3	7
5/1/85	-3	Adelphi @Garden City, NY	4	7



Tennis Teams Look Forward to Next Year

Both the men's and women's spring tennis teams at the University finished their seasons with records of one win in seven attempts. The teams did not fare with the greatest in success, and a possible cause might just be that URI doesn't have any kind of indoor facility for them to practice in. The squads had to wait until the weather cleared enough

so they could begin to practice outdoors.

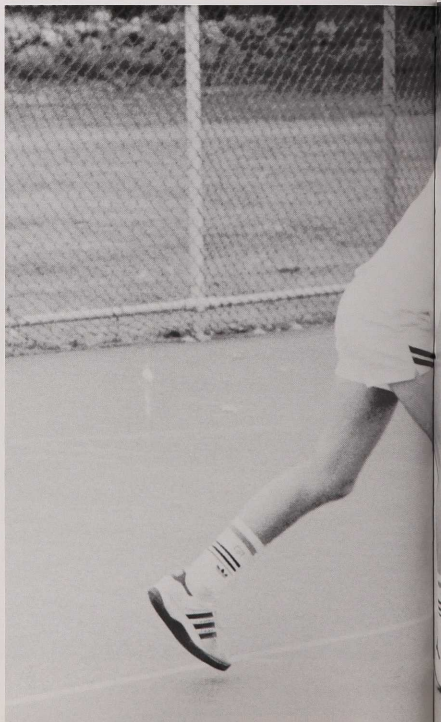
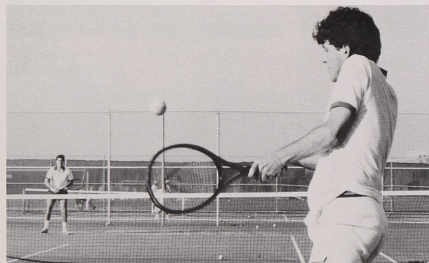
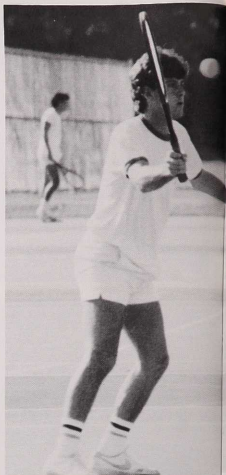
The one positive showing for the men came early in the season against Fairfield University when the Rams came out with a 4-0 win. In the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships, the URI contingent placed sixth.

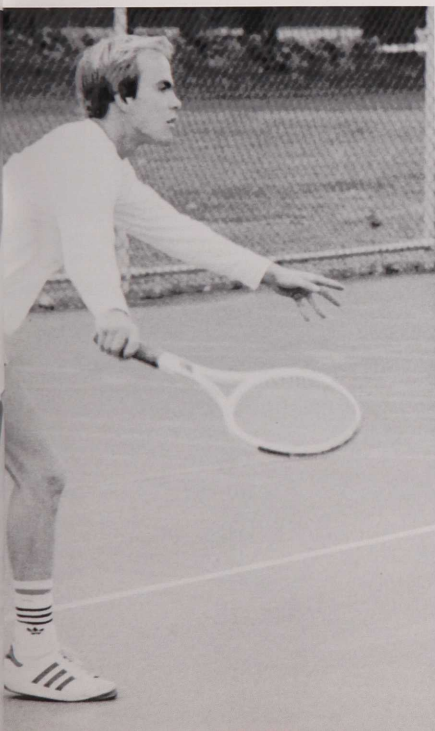
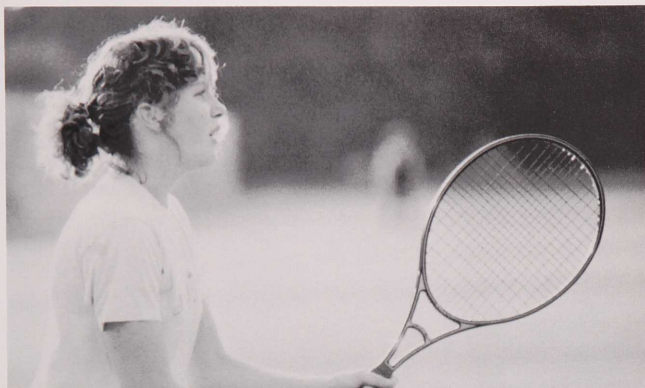
The men's Fairfield win came on April 3rd. On the same day, the women

also got their only win of the year, as they toppled Wheaton College 6-1. The WRams did not participate in the Atlantic 10 tournament or the ECAC Championships.

Coaches Alan Marcus and Charlie Connery will be looking toward next year for better showings.

— Randy Hausmann

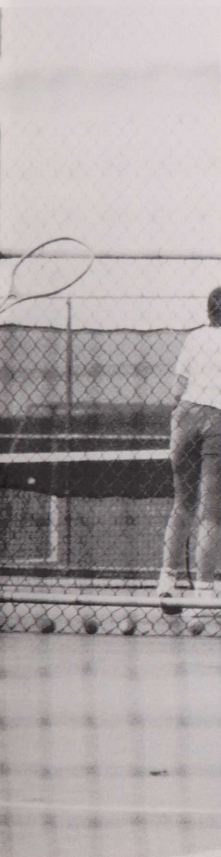
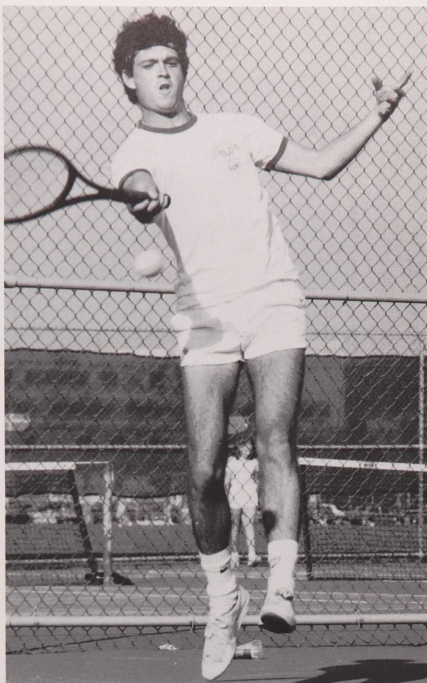
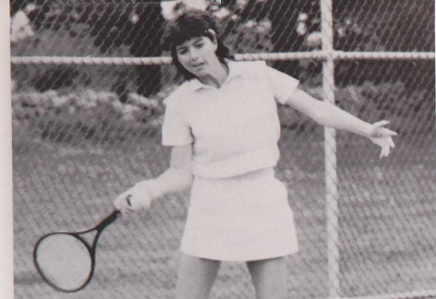






MEN'S SPRING TENNIS 1985

DATE	URI SCORE	OPPONENT	OPP SCORE	URI PLACE
3/28/85	0	Yale	6	
4/1/85	3	Providence College	6	
4/3/85	4	+ Fairfield	0	
4/4/85		Central Connecticut (X'd)		
4/6/85		Massachusetts (X'd)		
4/13/85	4	Clark	5	
4/14/85	0	Boston College	9	
4/17/85	3	Brandeis	6	
4/19-20/85		Atlantic 10 Championships		6th
4/22/85		Connecticut College (X'd)		
4/24/85	3	Brown	6	

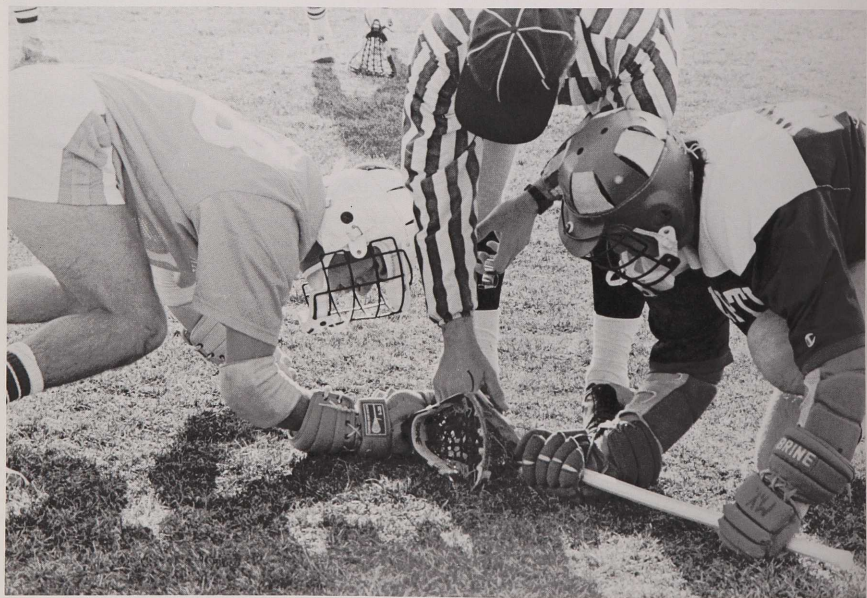


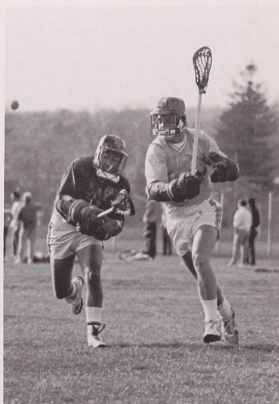
WOMEN'S SPRING TENNIS 1985

DATE	URI SCORE	OPPONENT	OPP SCORE
3/30/85	1	Rutgers	8
4/3/85	6	+ Wheaton	1
4/11/85	3	Springfield	6
4/16/85	4	Holy Cross	5
4/20/85	4	Massachusetts	5
4/23/85	1	Providence College	8
4/30/85	1	Connecticut	8

Team did not participate in A-10 or ECAC Championships.

LA CROSSE





URI Men's LaCrosse
Spring 1985

March 26	vs. Assumption College
March 29	vs. Dean Jr. College
April 2	vs. Yale University
April 5	vs. S. Conn. State
April 10	vs. Providence College
April 12	vs. Bryant College
April 17	vs. Fairfield University
April 18	vs. WPI
April 23	vs. Nancy Prep
April 26	vs. Boston University
April 29	vs. University of Conn.
May 1	vs. C. Conn. State Univ.



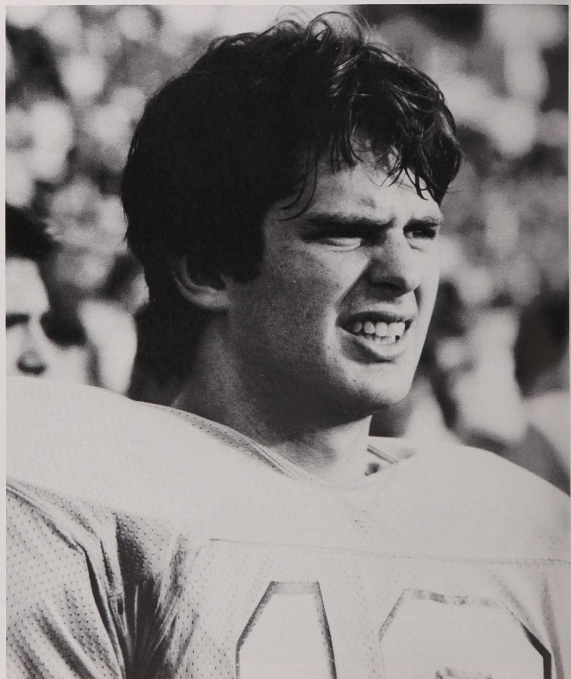
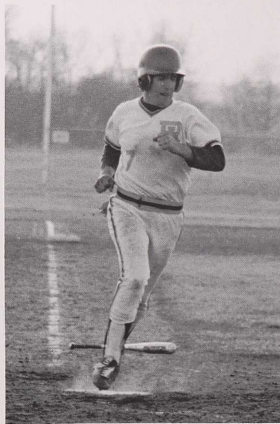
A Look Back At Sports

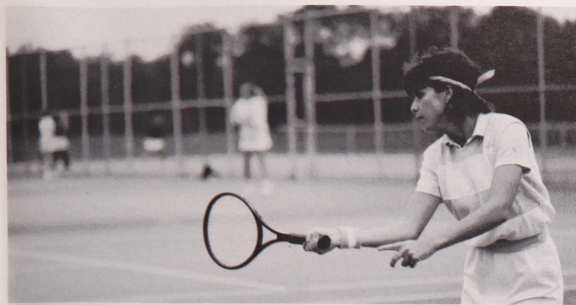
The end is always a good time to reflect about what has transpired. As we take a look back into time, we can see basically one thing about the year that has just become part of history for us. Of any year in recent history, this was by far THE year to be involved with Rhode Island athletics.

Throughout the year, it was the University of Rhode Island in the spotlight.

Of course the biggest thing in sports this side of anywhere was the success of the URI football team. Beginning on September 1, 1984, the Rhode Island Rams embarked on what was to be their best season ever. It was on that Saturday that the team scrambled and scraped its way to its first victory of the year in the opener against the Bisons of Howard University.

In the game, Rhode Island newcomer Tom Ehrhardt put in a sub-par performance as the few fans at Meade Stadium watched him loft a couple of interceptions in the





early going.

But like the cliché don't judge a book by its cover, no one was going to rule the Rams out of contention that early. Afterall, as poorly as they played, the Rams still managed to come out on top of their Kingston visitors.

By the time the rest of the URI campus returned for classes, Ehrhardt adjusted his style and was fast on his way to becoming one of the premier quarterbacks in the country. And to boot, his teammates jelled into the what was to be the best gridiron squad in the 84 years the sport has been played in Rhode Island.

Three months after the season started, the Rams were in far away Bozeman, Mont. for the Semi-Final of the NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs, having clinched the Yankee Conference Beanpot by virtue of a decision over Boston University and having subsequently beaten the Richmond Spiders in jammed-packed Meade.

Rhode Island's "Impossible Dream" ended as Joe Roberts, a strong-safety for the Bobcats, intercepted an end-zone-bound Ehrhardt pass and ran it back for a Montana State touchdown.



The plane home was also a ride filled with memories. President Eddy lofted his champagne glass to toast the URI Rams. Though they didn't win, he said, they were true winners. When the URI contingent landed at Green Airport in Warwick in the early hours of the morning, there had to be more than 100 screaming Ram fans there to greet us. It was probably the most sincere, heartfelt sign of support ever seen at URI.

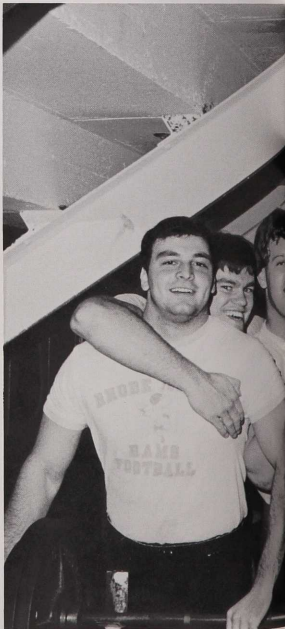
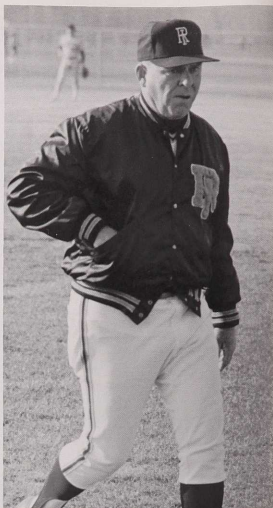
In the fall, the new women's varsity soccer team, in its rookie season, started the year off without a regular goalie and with enough inexperience to put a look of concern on the face of even the most dedicated fan. The WRams proved why they deserved to be varsity athletes, as they opened their campaign by winning their first four games. The fact of the matter is that the team's only loss of the year came against Rutgers in late September. In early November, the WRams ousted Providence

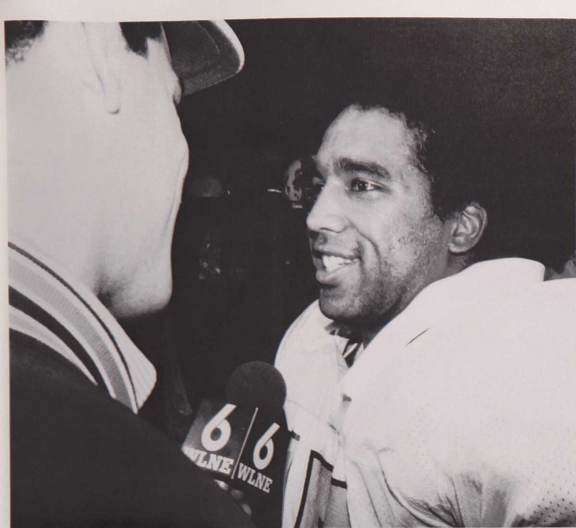
College in the RIAIAW Finals to become the state champs.

Sue Rocchio finished the season as the top Rhode Island scorer, getting points on the average of 3.3 times per game. Her total 43 points placed her among the top scorers in New England. Sue Guillemette assumed the goalie duties, and finished the year with a 1.91 goals against average.

Another pleasant surprise in sports that semester was the success of the woman's cross-country team. Sophomore team captain Kerry Arsenaault consistently posted quick times and led her teammates to the finish line. With the strong showings of Julie Buckley and Kim Deppen, the WRams were well on their way to their strongest season, and plenty of new time records.

Another fall memory steams from an indoor sport. For the first time ever, URI was





hosting a big-time volleyball tournament. It was the First Annual Durfee's Volleyball Classic, and besides hosting the WRams, the nation's premier volleyball college in the University of the Pacific and two other schools came to Keaney Gym. It was volleyball like they played it in the '84 Summer Olympics.

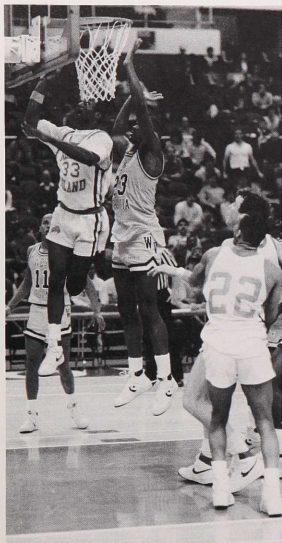
And then, toward the end of the semester, the basketball team began playing. There was a new bunch of players, and a new coaching staff. Maybe this was to be the season the Rams broke away from the Atlantic 10 Conference cellar.

They finished the year with a record of 8-20.

Though the Rams opened the season in impressive fashion by winning their first four games, the team had problems once Conference play began in early 1985. For the season, the Rams managed to win only two of 18 ATC contests.

Carlton Owens pulled off the best rookie showing by a Rhode Island player since Sly Williams, nabbing the ATC rookie-of-the-week honor six of 13 times. He wasn't named the League's best rookie though, losing out to Temple University in what many consider to be dirty pool. The Conference probably didn't want Owens to get





the award because Rhode Island's record was so bad.

Another bright spot for the Rams was the play of transfer Brian Mitchell. After gaining eligibility in January, Mitchell and Owens see-sawed as the team's scoring leader. Mitchell, a sophomore, ended the year with a 14.5 average, while Owens finished at a 13.5 clip.

It was also a big year for women's hoop at the University. Junior Michele Washington became a potential All-American candidate, as she led her fellow WRams to respectability. She once again was named to the All-Conference team, and topped her teammates in scoring production.

But the big news of the team came after the season was completed. It was just before Spring Break that coach Nancy Langham announced her resignation from WRams athletics. After eight seasons, the women's basketball coach and former softball





mentor was stepping down, picking up stakes and moving elsewhere.

And something else comes to mind now that the year has ended. Last year at this time the notion of URI getting a new athletic facility was just starting to circulate. Now one year later, that long process is well underway, with two committees discussing the pros and cons. There's no new gym beside Keaney yet; we'll just have to stay tuned.

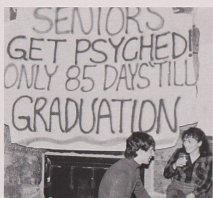
Not bad for a single year of sports at good ol' URI.

— Randy Hausmann



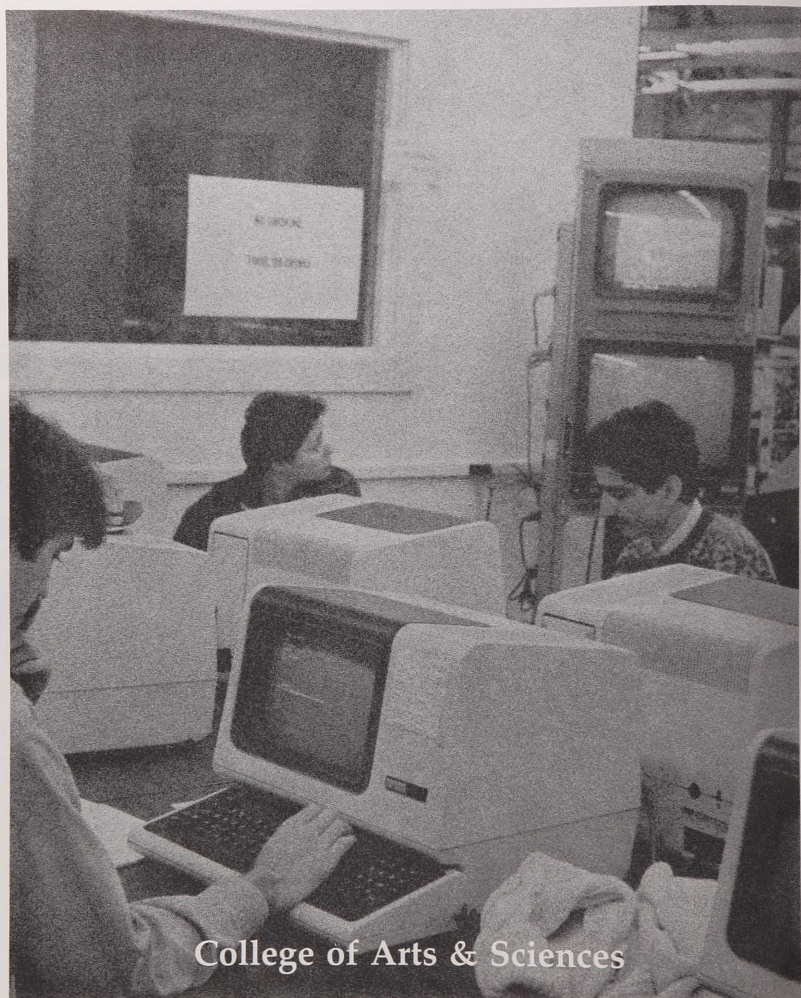
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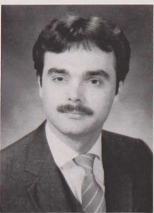
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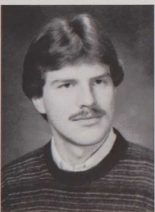
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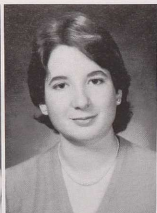
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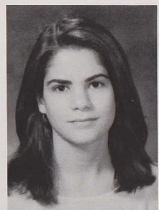
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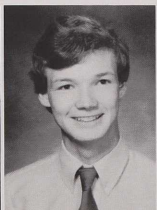
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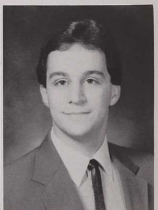
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Construction,

The new addition of multi-directional cross walks on the quad was met with mixed emotions by many students. While for some it was a much needed improvement from an otherwise wet and dewy walk to early



Good or Bad?

classes, others felt that it was destroying the quad and that they might as well pave the entire thing and help solve that parking problem.

— Dawn Wright



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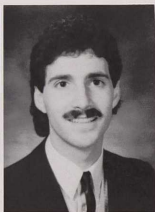
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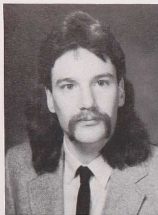
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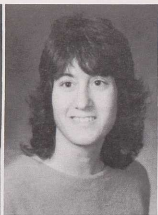
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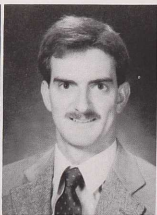
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Boston; Entertain

Ray Boston returned to U.R.I. once again this year to a raucous crowd in the Memorial Union ballroom. While the drunken rowdiness of the pub was missing, Ray with his



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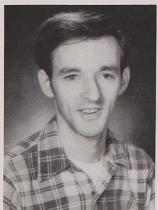
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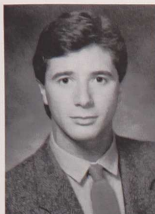
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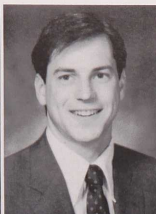
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"go yourself" hat and kazoo insanity once again had the participants and the audience in hysterics during this informal coffee hour.

— Gary Pazienza



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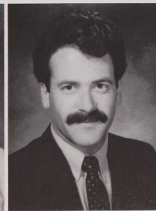
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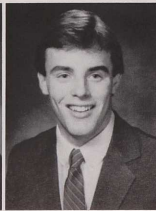
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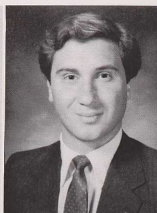
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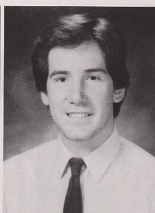
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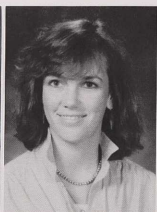
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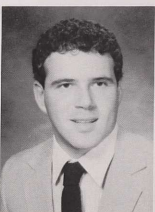
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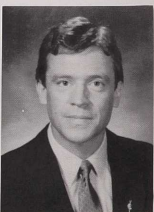
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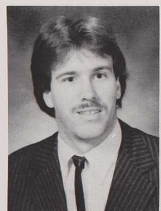
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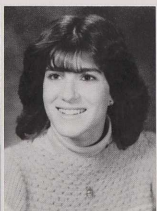
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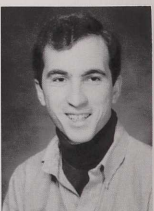
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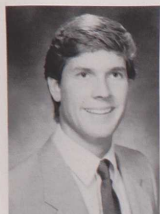
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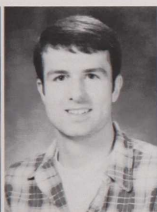
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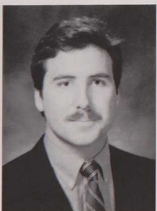
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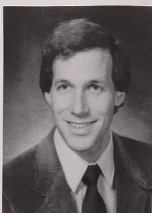
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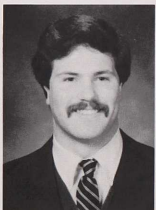
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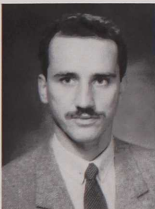
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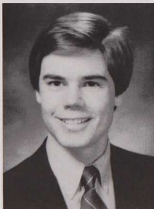
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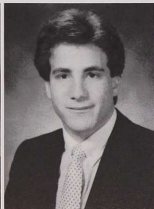
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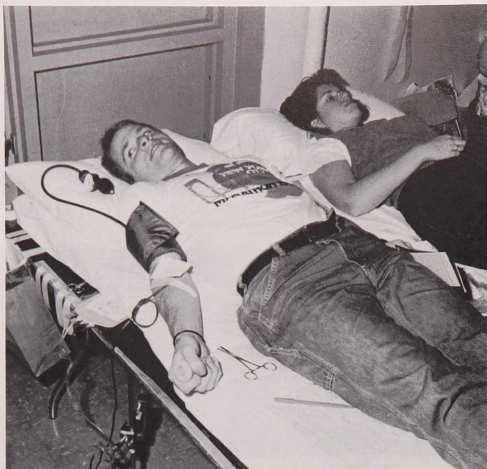
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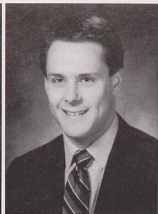
A Worthwhile Experience

Periodically, throughout the year the students and faculty of U.R.I. are called upon to donate their blood to the Rhode Island Blood Center.

— Gary Pazienza



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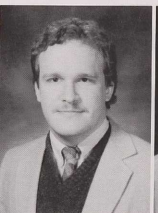
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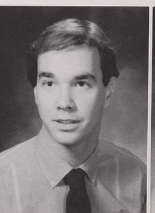
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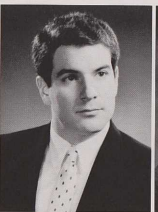
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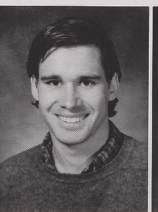
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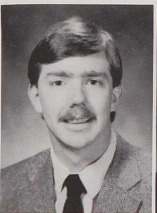
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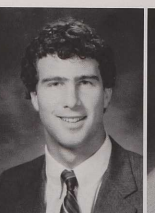
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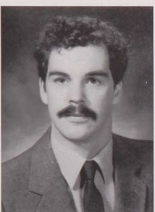
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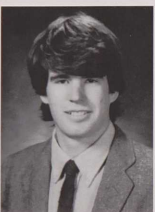
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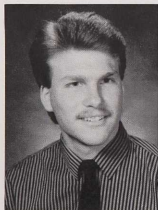
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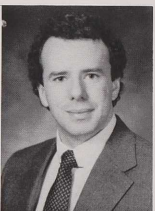
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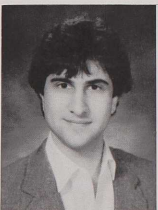
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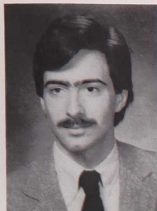


Tasty Snacks

The international coffee house is located in Taft Hall. A delicious variety of pastry and cakes are served daily along with aromatic coffee. In the winter months it is a warm,

relaxing meeting place for friends to get out of the cold and grab a quick bite of tasty food or cup of hot coffee.

— Dawn Wright



James Taylor
Economics



Jane Terkelsen
Sociology



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Computer Science/Math



David Torgan
Psychology



Richard Tramonti
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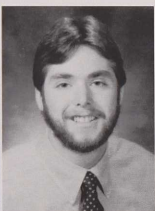
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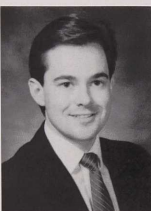
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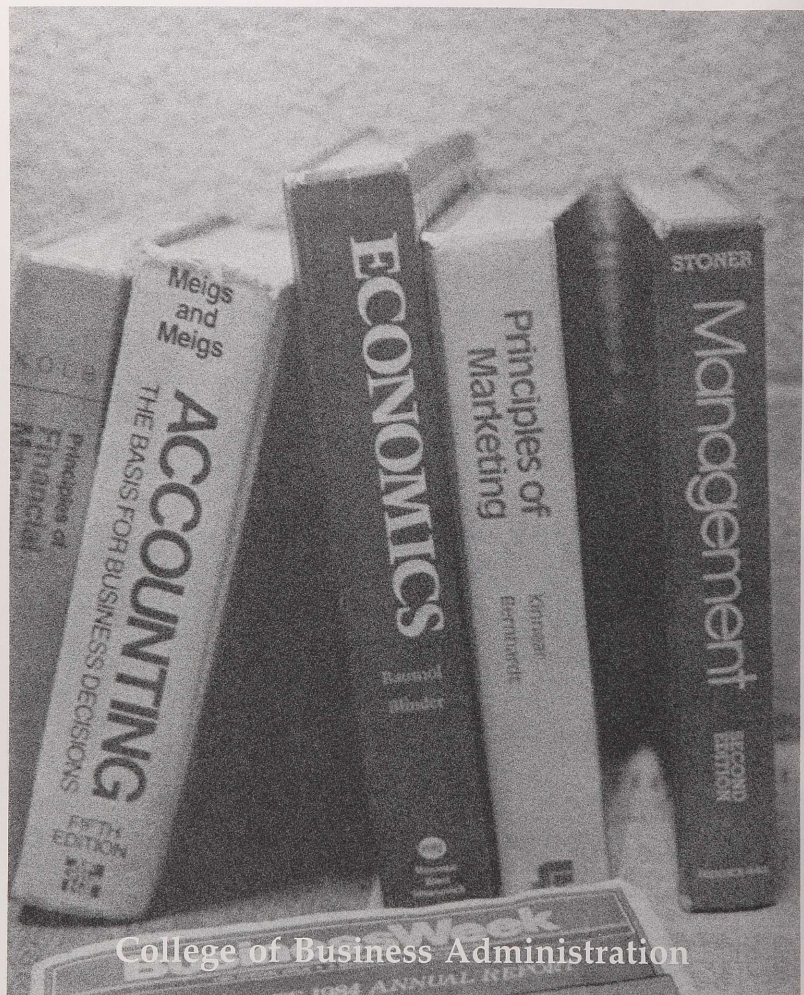
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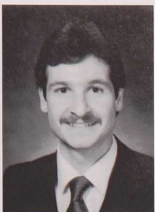
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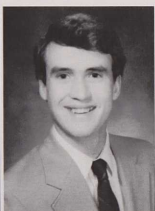
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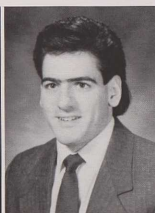
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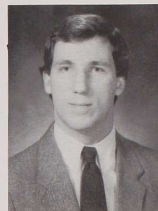
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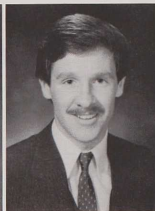
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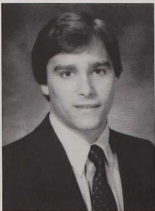
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Patinkin,

Lectures are a significant part of the curriculum here at U.R.I. Edwards Auditorium is usually filled to capacity in the event of a speaker. Tuesday night, April was no different. Students, faculty, alumni, and others gathered

to hear Providence Journal columnist, Mark Patinkin, tell of his experience in Africa.

Mr. Patinkin gave an enlightening lecture of his one month journey covering the Ethiopian Starvation Crisis. He explained that the



African Journey

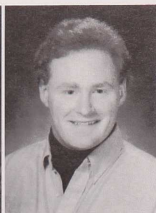
reason he was sent instead of a reporter was so that people could not only visualize what Ethiopia was like, but they could feel it as well.

Perhaps the most important point stressed by Mr. Patinkin was the fact that the

commitment to the cause of Africa in Rhode Island has been tremendous. The University raised over \$1,000 on the lecture alone, which is surely something of which to be proud!



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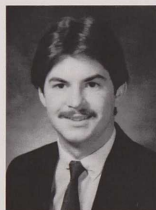
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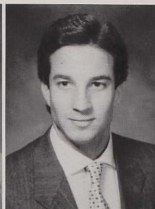
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Chris Fay
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Ahhhhh!

Perhaps one of Rhode Island's most famous trade marks is its over one hundred miles of pristine shore lines and clear slate blue water. Such places as Scarborough, The Pier, First Beach, and Matunick hold an irresistible attraction as evidenced by the amount of U.R.I.



The Beach

students who spend their afternoon "study" time at the beach during the months of September and May.

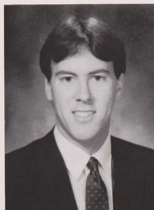
— Gary Pazienza



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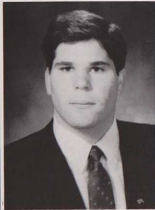
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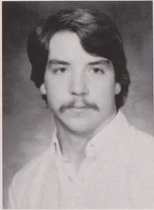
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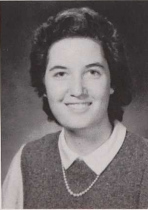
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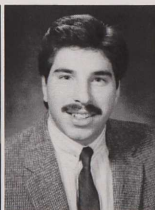
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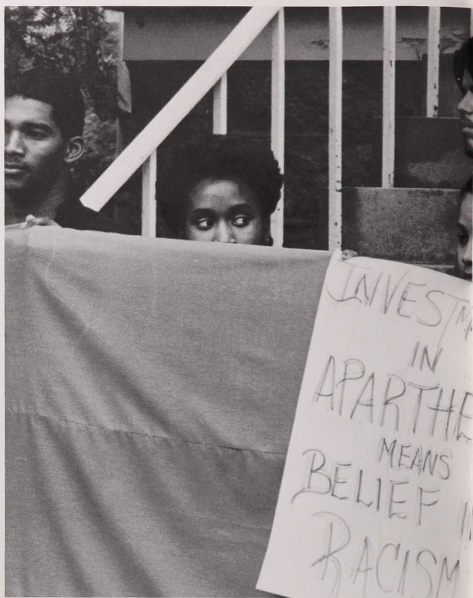
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A Question

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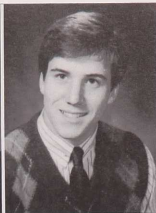
of Ethics

African government's policy of racial discrimination, members of the U.R.I. community held a protest demanding divestment in front of Davis Hall.

— Gary Pazienza



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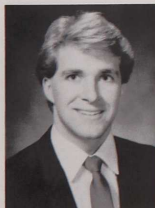
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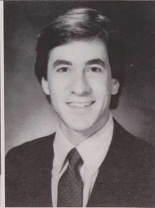
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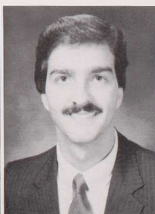
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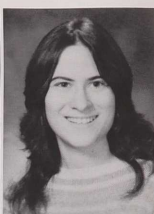
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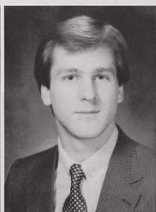
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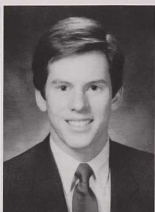
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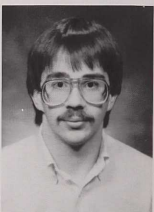
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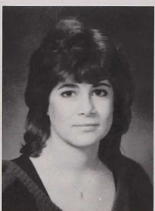
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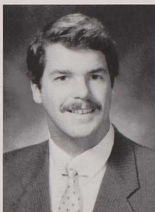
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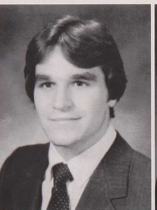
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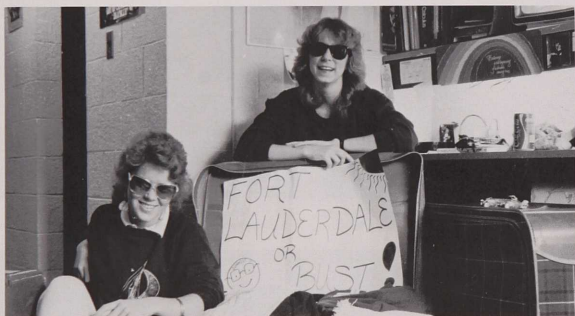
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Spring Break Spirit

For those students who still had money in the bank after paying a semester's tuition, room, and board the annual spring break trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

offered the chance to soak up some warmth and sun as well as improve on the mid-winter's tan.

—Gary Pazienza



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Educational Reading?

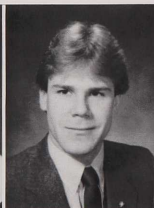
It is often said that people who have a large collection of books have probably only read one. While most people usually choose

classics, this student's interests are obviously directed in a different direction.

— Gary Pazienza



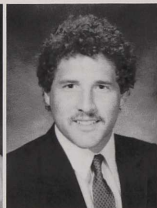
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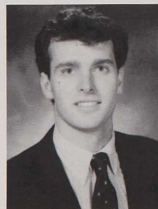
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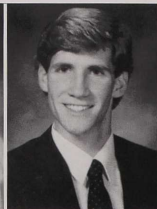
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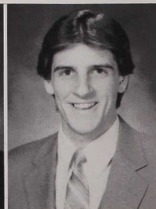
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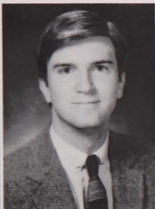
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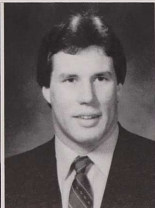
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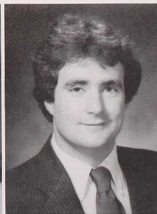
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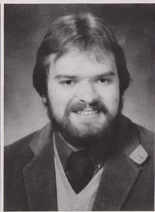
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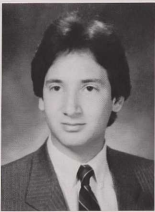
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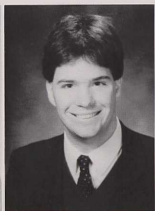
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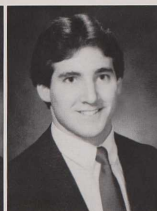
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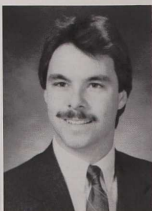
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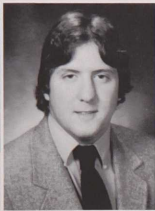
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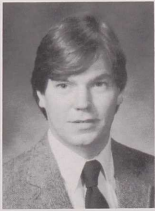
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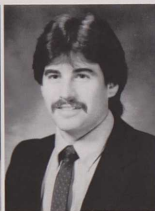
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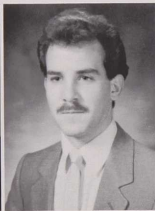
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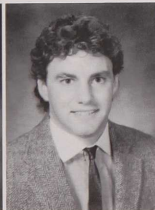
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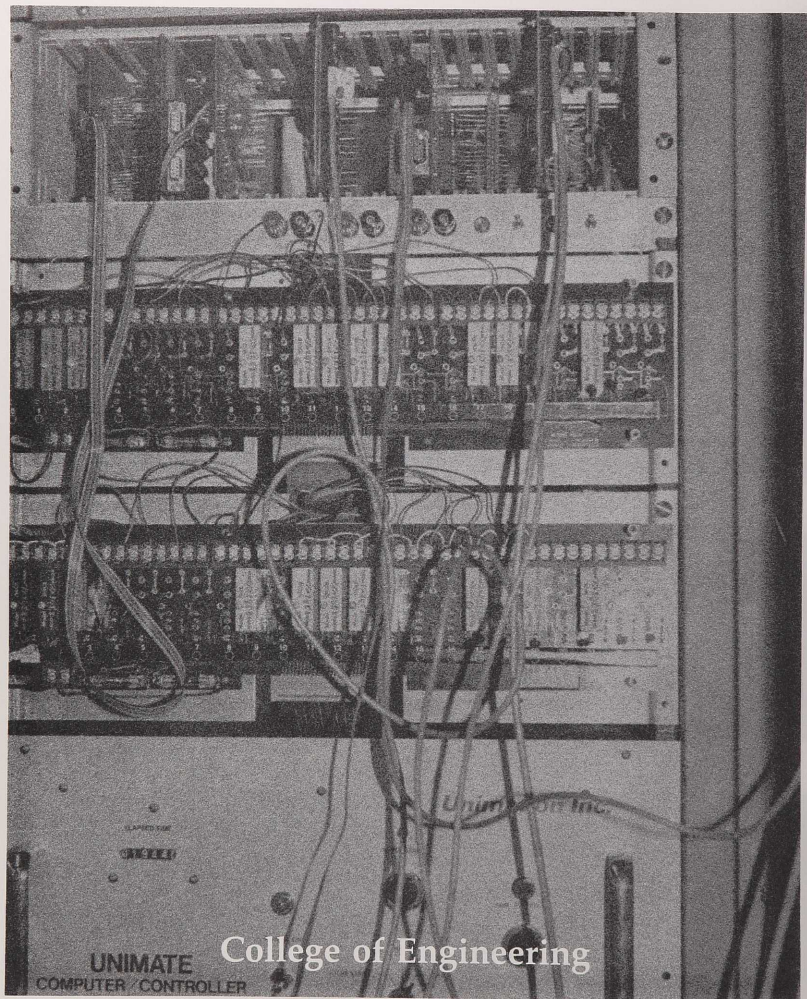
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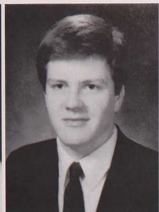




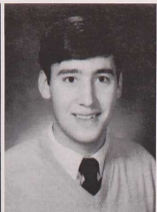
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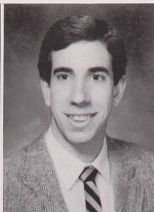
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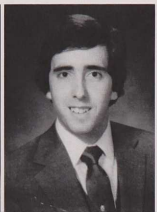
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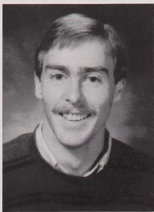
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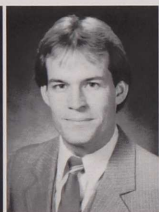
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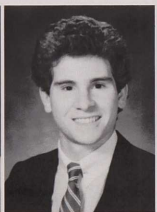
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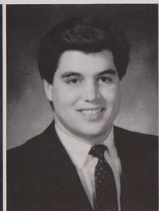
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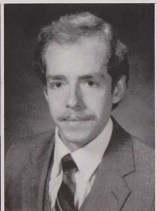
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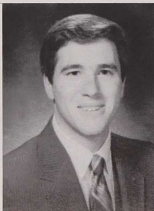
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Coffee Hour, A Good Time

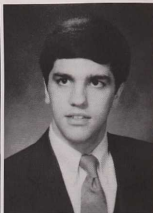
Does Thursday afternoon at 3:00 ring a bell? Well it should. Free coffee, great music, and socializing were the key ingredients for the weekly coffee hours in the Memorial Union.

Each week various local talents and musicians from campus entertained the U.R.I. community. It was a perfect way to end a Thursday . . . and begin the weekend!!

— Lori Spaziano



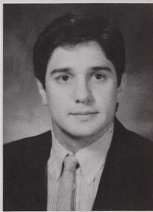
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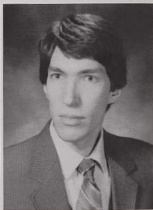
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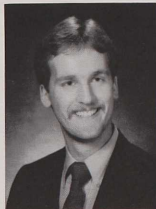
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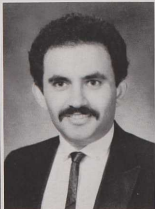
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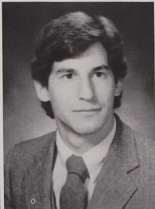
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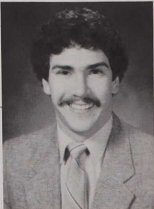
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Neil Finn
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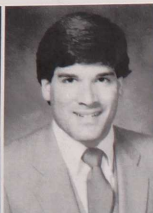
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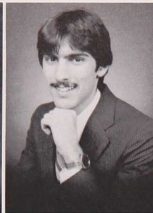
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David Golden
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Audrey Gormely
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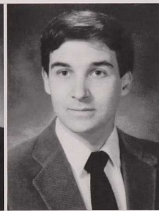
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Michel Kassar
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Patricia Kelley
Electrical Engineering



Sean Kery
Mechanical Engineering



Barbara Lamb
Mechanical Engineering



Andrew Lawing
Chemical Engineering



Suzanne Ledoux
Civil Engineering



Don Leduersis
Industrial Engineering



Chung Luk
Electrical Engineering

Permanent

To John Rountree: Thanks for being my big brother. Good luck in all you do! Love from your little sis — Lisa

Annette, Sarah, Jen — it was fun while it lasted. Love Bob V.

To all the grad ZBT's, good luck — you'll need it. Ves

Mitch, congrats to the most loved bro. Kirby

You never know . . .

To my family: Whether you're near or far, you're always with me in my heart and thoughts. Thanks for your support. Ily — Lisa A. Smith

To Robert Stubbs (sexy): Thanks for being you and helping me to laugh again. Ily — Smitty

Hey Gail — I'm so confused! 1985-86 will be great!!! No depressions! Luv, Lisa

To Kim Monahan: 1 down, 2 to go! May they all be happy. Thanks for always being there! Love Ya, Lisa

Thanx A.L. from Toni and Squeaky, Madonna and Psc 461! Richard Tramonti

Sud and Co. Thanx for all the goofing! Party up! Richard Tramonti

Beeper — How many shots of 151 makes up a slugfest? Leo Robinson

Beeper — Remember the slugfest at Iggy's with Claudine. Leo Robinson

Walks don't count. Michael Baccari

Larry, Susan, and Suzanne, Are we still having fun? Jay Ghazal

Larry, Stoney, Vesey, and H to all the open bars at Caesar's! Jay Ghazal

Jay — There's three doors left

Cheers to the 3rd floor girls and the Adams gang! Michelle Lauer

Zeta Beta Tau lives from UNH to Myrtle Beach. Curtis Quitzau

Annie 'H' its been great, looking forward to more. Jim Ayars

Adams 3rd floor girls (and 1s +) I love ya's! Beth Bacchiocchi

Larry, Congratulations on your Graduation! Luv, Susan

TKB, balloons, 4:00 sharp meetings, Iguanas etc. . . . Renee

Joe — Maybe someday you will learn how to match.

Elaine, We made it!! Thanks for everything. There's still hell to raise! Nancy

HAP — Keep rock-n-roll at URI, I love you! Beth Bacchiocchi

We made it, Mom! I love you. Here's to the next chapter! Scot

My sweet Anne, Remember and dream! My love is yours. Scot

Dad — I hope I made you proud. Scot

Lisa Mannino — Thanks for always being there! Reb

In the end it all comes down to you. Michael Occhi

Rob and Chris — the bag is finally full! Love, Cindy

Rob and Chris — Thanks for a great year! Love, Cindy

EM DC KJ SY LR PR Thanks! I love you guys!! Tracy A. Myers

Personals

Good times to come! Thanx Tra, Deb, Cat, Stac, Pete. Ellen McMurray

T — I'm glad we found our sense of adventure — K

Loud family, travelling pals and Fay man, Thanks!! Laurie Lombardi

Ed — You made it all worthwhile — Love, Camela

To Debra Mongillo RHCITUCKER: Thanks for busting our cubes all year. Love, the guys in 101

Larry LaPorta has got to be the "nicest guy". Bob Vesey

It's like oatmeal! Michael Baccari

Stoney — You've never been the same since Myrtle. Bob Vesey

Me's — Luck megabucks userfriendly days ahead!! Linda Smith

Janet, Cathi, Sally — Love and luck girls of Gloucester. Linda

Curt Q. — Thanks for the packy runs — "Stubba"

Stoney, Vesey, Gootay — Open bar again? 2 or bust! Larry LaPorta

Mem my digit sis are you ready for Egypt? Lisa Pullano

To Caswell Crew — My best times were with you, Bambi

Thanks to URI for getting me into med school. Peter McLaughlin Jr.

Lori, Jean — Roomies, friends, and memories to keep! Love, Lori

Suz — Memories to hold; Best Fri. ends to cherish!! Love, Lori

You never know . . .

Mike Comstock — Best of luck in the future. Luv, Paula

Bob Stone — I'm going to miss you immensely! Love, Dawn

Lots of luck 1985 Graduates of ZBT, love Little Sisters

Larry, You were a great big bro! Thanx! Luv Ya, Susan

Scot, Mike X: Bon Vue, Newport, no secrets! Crazy!!!! Tara

Marcia, Colleen, Tom, Squad 10, The tensions gone. Thomas Uva

23 North View, You guys are great! My love, SS

Sue Weller — My forever friend! Thanks! Suzanne

Jean & Pat — frats, chats, nabs, patients? — Vogue, Joan

Craig — 12 years, hikes, jogs, swims, wine; Love, Joan

What do you want to do? I don't know! Diane Bill

Noctuvir reigns supreme. Lauren Spinelli

It's a material world and I'm a material boy. Christopher Pozarycki

What are you doing at 8:30 Fri? Go to PB have GC at O/B. Adams

Lets rink 85 rinks and get really RUNK!! Fern and Heidi

Laurie D. — Congratulations I'm going to miss you. Kathy W.

Suzi — Cancun Queen — Good luck my friend! Love you. Kathy

Permanent

To my Fayerweather Friends — Congrats! Love, Paula

Mike Comstock — Good luck in grad school. ZBT won't be the same, your Little Brother

Reunion at the band lodge in 1990 DZ love!!!! Melissa Brownly

I'll have wienerschnitzel and pomme frites. Paul Iannucci

SPM Thanks for making our last semester the best. LLR

Bosn's Binnacle no need for firecrackers May 26. Karen Pekin

Heloooo, She's not home! Love Ya! Christy Woof!

Scott, I love you and I'll miss being here with you. Miki

Robert — Meeting you made this all worth it 143! Susen Chevalier

15 Vill Ln — Beach, S.G.'s, sworn to fun, describe it. Brenda Weaver.

Tim, Reen, Brenda, Julie, Mark, Chuck — I luv u all, Marcia

Reen, Brenda, Julie — I hate when that happens Mash

RUR engineering, the tension is finally over. Thomas Uva

Michael — Where's the cat? I don't know; it jumped out the window! — Beth

I'll love you always Mark! Lynnie

Marianne and Michael — We'll miss ya in 86 — Beth and Lynn

15 Brown Street — No one won the bet in the ---- room! Marianne Cambell

Beth, Marianne, Lynn — Who's gonna do the button in 86? Lynn

Nancy — We finally made it. Love, Elaine

Cigar Staff — It was a great year — never forget it. Jean McLaughlin

Joan and Patty — Can you believe it's over already? Jean McLaughlin

To the gay shutterbugs — Thanks for everything, Jean

Grilled cheese forever!! How manly was that?

ADPi, Lisa, Patty, Sandy, Thanx for the great times. Maryellen

Mom and Dad thanks! What a gift! Love you, Suzanne

This degree is dedicated to Mom and Dad, thanks. Edward Rose

It's been fun it's been great now comes the real world!! Timothy Foster Jr.

To Susan I'm out but won't ever forget us. Love you! Timothy Foster Jr.

Don't walk behind me; I may not lead. Don't walk ahead of me; I may not follow. Just walk beside me and be my friend. Paul . . .

KAR: Thanks for a great year. JGP

Matt: Thanks for your help and encouragement AAF Lynne

PP — I loved all the times we cuddled and kissed. Lisa Pullano

Hal, Your endless efforts made success a reality. Marann Van Liew

Personals

Lisa, Let's hear it for teamwork! Thanks, Marann

To the Adams Family and adoptees — Thanks for all the great times and most of all your friendship. I love you guys! Marie

Jaelyn, my wild roomies, couldn't have done it without you. Good Luck! Lots of love, Marie

Renaissance Staff — thanks for all the hard work and most of all, the general craziness which made this place run. The man with the four draw ego.

Bill — hears to free Showcase passes and midnight movie reviews; hope the iguana sees the 18-wheeler before he crosses the road. Your partner in crime.

To the people who have helped me — Thanks!! Kenneth Greene

Rose and Prince, Gloria Regisford

Thank you Natalia, Raquel, Tracy, Kristen T., Kristen F., Love Mike

You helped to make my four years real good!! Gloria Regisford

Miki, We've had a lot of good times. I love you. Scott Lawing

To ADPi — Good luck keep the spirit going! Nancy H.

Ryan Q — you're the greatest. I love you. "Cubby"

Oh, how I hope to never see Crawford again. Daryl Van Benschoten.

Jae and Marie — This Buds for you! Nancy H.

Ryan Q. — URI was fun but the best is still to come. Nancy H.

Beth G. — Even though URI is over good times are not. Nancy H.

MJ and Baumer and Minnie — Let's keep the good times "rollin'" Nancy H.

To all my friends — I'll miss ya. Good luck, love ya, Nancy H.

Thank you Michelle, Butter, Lisa L. and the boys of that'll learn ya. Love ya, Michael

To: The memory of Cindy Gatton. Renee Conley

Hey Housemates! Thanks for being great friends. Tracy

L. Lumbardi — Big chill, SAE, freshman, Ottawa Trial. Whoop-whoop

Sybil, Benenideitis, snap, tact, quok, smurf, bunny. 8 Fir Drive

Howie, Kristen, Thrill Caesar's Open Bar — Be There. Even

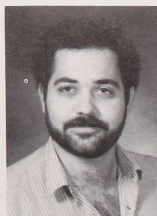
The loud family and friends who are you? Kristen Hallbach

Accounting dept. — You should've never let me out! G. Fay

Patrick — Senator Pell had no idea what he got us into! Love you — Kathy

Sue, Fern, Kate: I love you all 23 Green Ln. will never be the same. Kathy

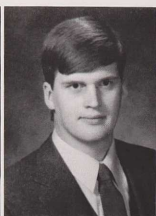
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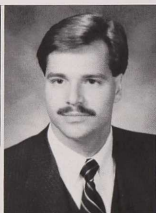
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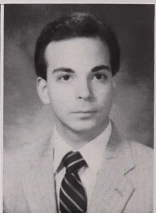
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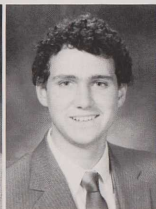
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John Motta
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Stephen Mullaney
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Lawrence Nelson
Electrical Engineering



Lori Olney
Industrial Engineering



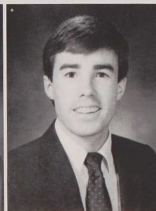
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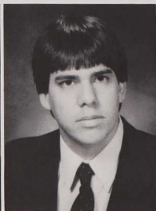
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Corrine Paul
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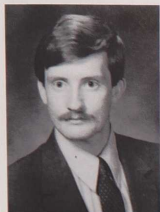
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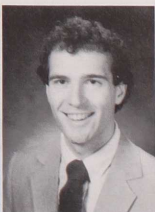
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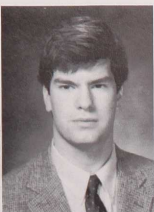
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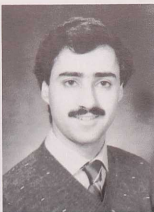
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Stacey Snow
Chemical Engineering



Scott Stafford
Electrical Engineering



Demetrios Stathakis
Electrical Engineering



John Stevens
Electronic Computer
Engineering



Daniel Szoch
Mechanical Engineering



Jon Toegemann
Civil Engineering



Graduation Blues

While the pomp and circumstance of the U.R.I. graduation ceremony is a spectacle to some, this little girl's expression shows that the proceedings are just not as interest-

ing as the Bugs Bunny and Road Runner Show.

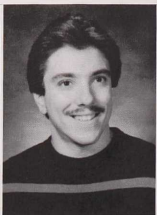
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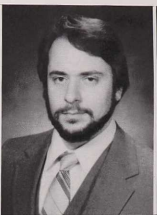
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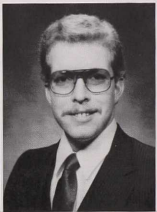
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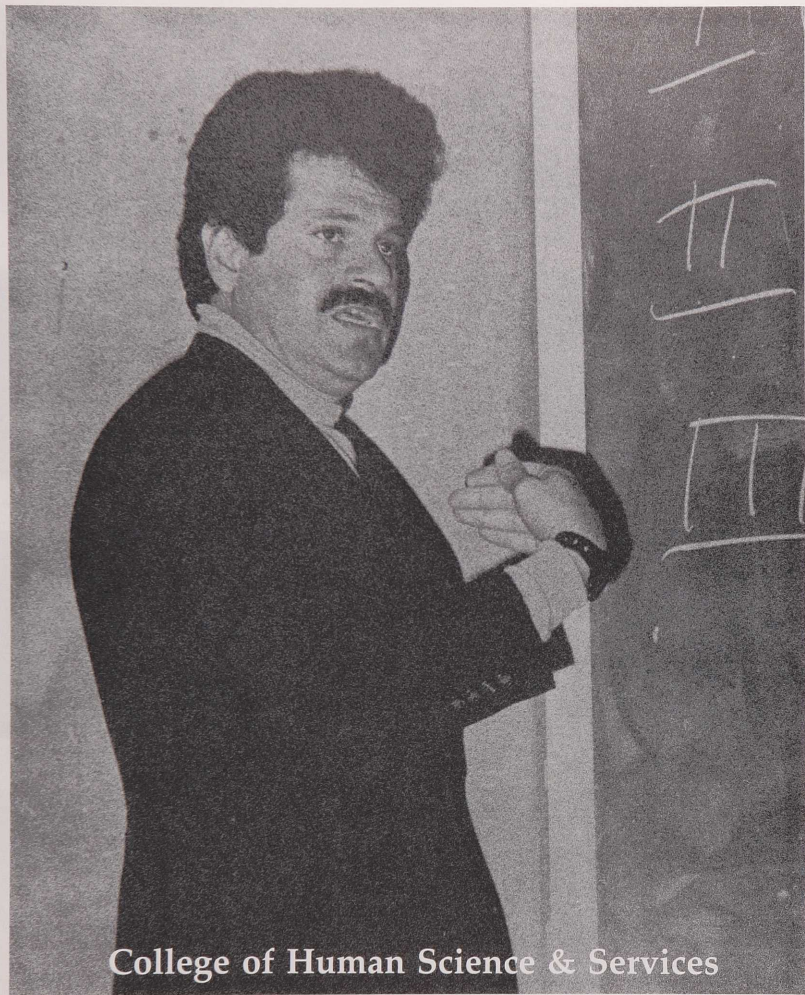


Record Co-op A Good Deal

The record co-op, located on the first floor of the Memorial Union, caters to the diversified musical tastes of U.R.I.'s student population. In addition to

carrying a wide selection of popular albums and tapes, the co-op also offers a one day photo printing service.

— Gary Pazienza



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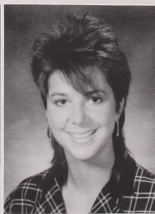
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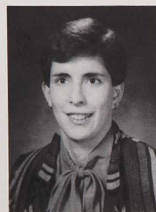
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Lucia Asprino
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Holly Borden
Physical Education



Lauri Brill
Elementary Education



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Shari Capozza
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Linda Castor
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Merchandise, Design



Lisa Cesareo
Education



Lisa Chartier
Textiles, Fashion
Merchandise



Susan Chin
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Mary Beth Clancy
Human Development and
Family Studies



Susan Cuff
Consumer Affairs



Kathleen Cunniff
Human Development and
Family Studies



Stephanie Damakos
Home Economics



Diana DiPadua
Elementary Education



Gail Dobrowski
Physical Education



Charles Doherty
Communicative Disorders



Kimberly Edwards
Physical Education



Nancy Ellis
Human Development and
Family Studies



Sharon Eley
Human Science and
Sciences



Virginia Farrell
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Kathleen Ferguson
Consumer Affairs



Karen Ferriter
Elementary Education



Maura Fitzgibbon
Human Science and Services



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Christine Funaro
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Veronica Hanke
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Lee Hendrickson
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Karin Hill
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Merchandise, Design



Katy Hoey
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Christine Holmes
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Darlene Homonko
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David Nota
Physical Education



Sandra Olsen
Elementary Education



Meg Oppenheimer
Textile Marketing



Patti Page
Human Development and
Family Studies



Lisa Palumbo
Textile Marketing



This is Cold!

"Brrrrr!" For anyone who had to experience this winter's icy blast as they walked across a snowbound quad, the cold spells of February of '85 will not soon be forgotten. General equipment? For starters,

thermal underwear, a sweater, a woolen jacket, and an Alaskan survival parka at least made that 8:00 walk to Zoo 111 bearable if not comfortable.

— Gary Pazienza



John Parente
Consumer Affairs



Janice Perna
Communicative Disorders



Winfield Platt III
Secondary Education



Pam Pontbriand
Physical Education



Nancy Redlich
Textiles, Fashion
Merchandise, Design



Margaret Reuter
Textiles, Fashion
Merchandise, Design



Parking

While parking is often considered a yearly chronic problem on campus, one innovative student beat the system by parking her new Firebird in the staff parking pond beside



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Elementary Education



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Judith Ristigian
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Susan Rosbottom
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Elaine Sacks
Physical Education



Pamela Salett
Human Science and
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Monica Scimone
Textiles, Fashion
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Problems

Aldrich Hall. Unfortunately, she was towed due to a lack of a staff sticker.

— Gary Pazienza



John Shilko
Secondary Education



Jennifer Silveira
Textiles, Fashion
Merchandise, Design



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Elementary Education



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John Ward
Secondary Education



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Human Development/Early
Childhood Education



College of Nursing



Kerri Allen
Nursing



Joan Balter
Nursing



Kim Behm
Nursing



Elaine Caragianis
Nursing



Laura Cavallaro
Nursing



Cathi Cohen
Nursing



Margaret Connors
Nursing



Ellen Considine
Nursing



Karen Cutler
Nursing



Gail Dery
Nursing



Laurie Desautels
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Kelly Fogarty
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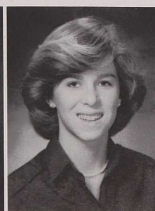
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Jennifer Lamountain
Nursing



Donna Loxton
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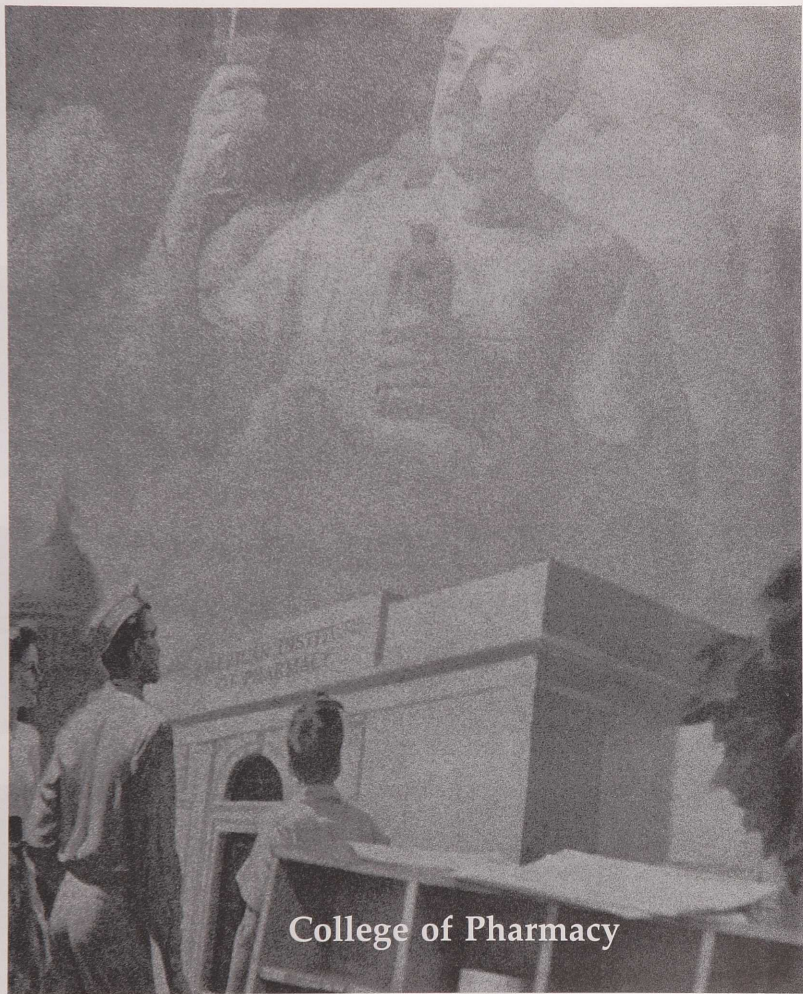
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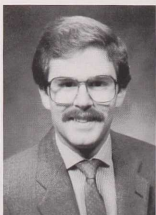
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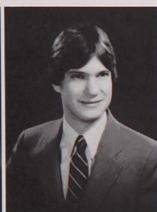
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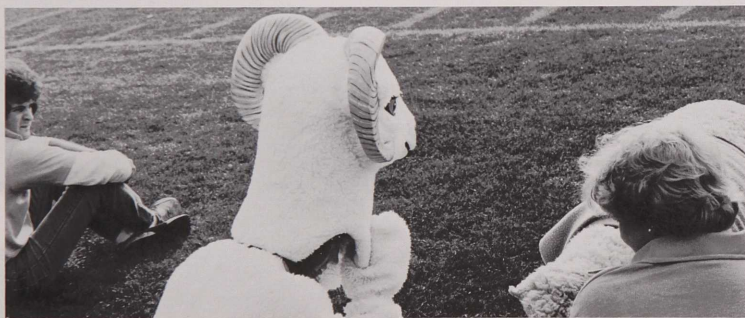
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A Little Too Warm

The Ram is a familiar sight to any U.R.I. football fan. It can be seen cavorting about the field and leading the fans in cheering on the team. It appears the Ram has

gotten over heated from all of the excitement.

— Dawn Wright



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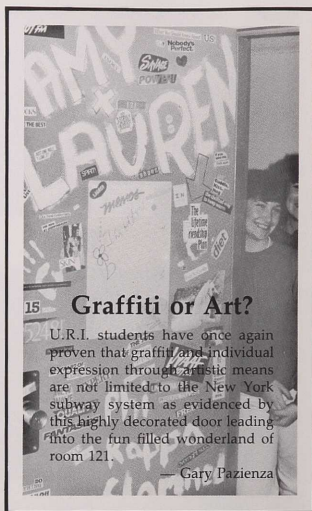
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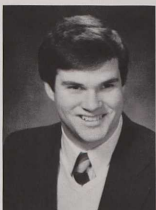
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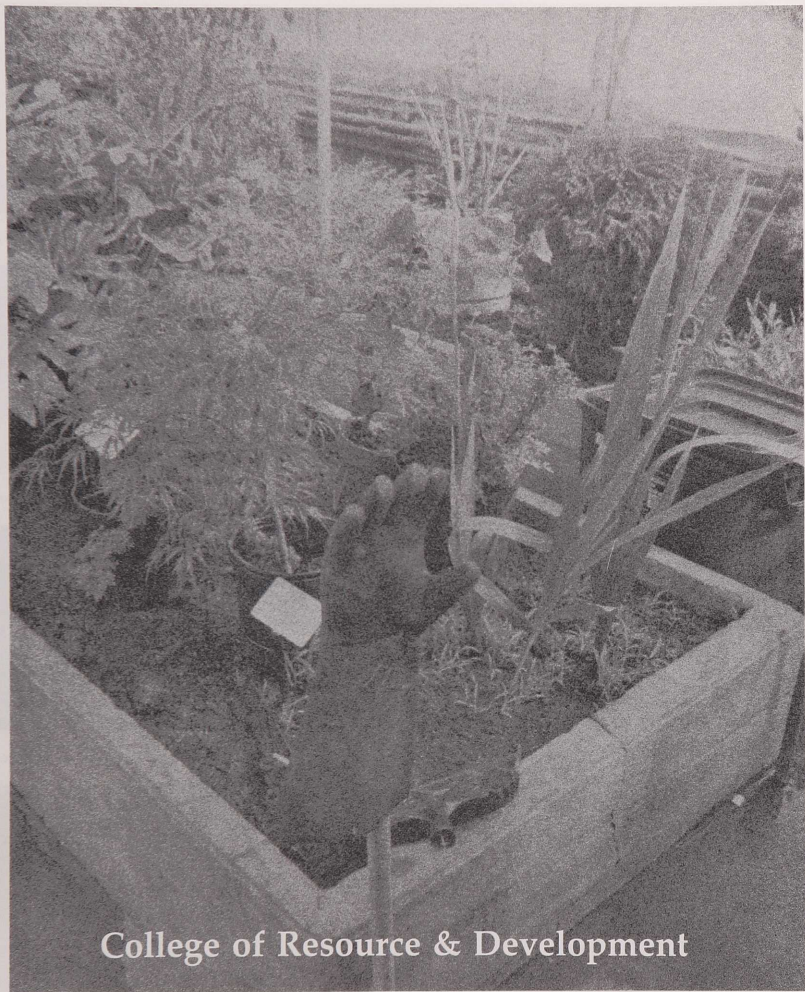
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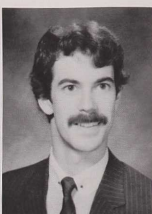
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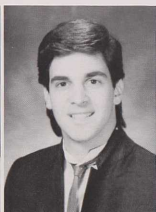
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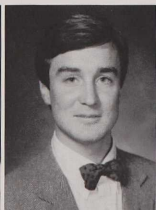
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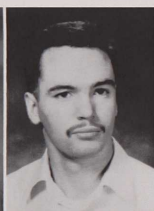
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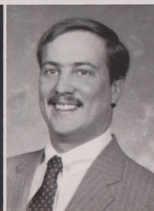
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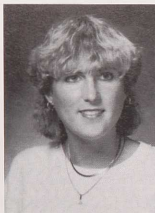
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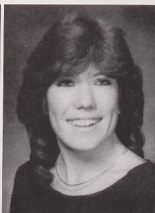
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Restless Representatives

Dorm residents finally rebelled over Butterfield's "Tasty Tuna Melts" at the end of last semester. Dorm leaders staged the takeover

of the cooking area and sent these two representatives to behead the chief cook.

— Gary Pazienza



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Paddy Murphy; An Annual Event

Paddy Murphy returned again with his typical popularity this year. His death was celebrated with green beer in the pub, his wake and finally and most importantly, his funeral on the quad. All was

met with great enthusiasm as always. Paddy's death is a celebration that will be looked forward to and enjoyed by college students for years to come.

— Dawn Wright



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Arterberry Returns

Trent Arterberry returned again this year to an ever enthusiastic crowd. His great talent as a mime was enjoyed by everyone. No

doubt he will return again next year backed by popular demand.

— Dawn Wright

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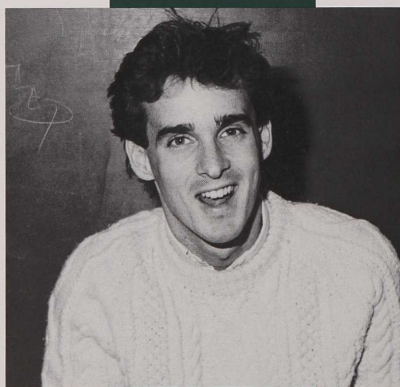
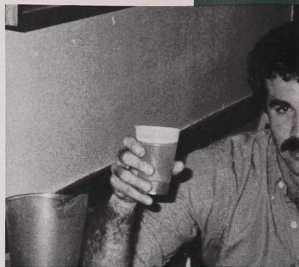
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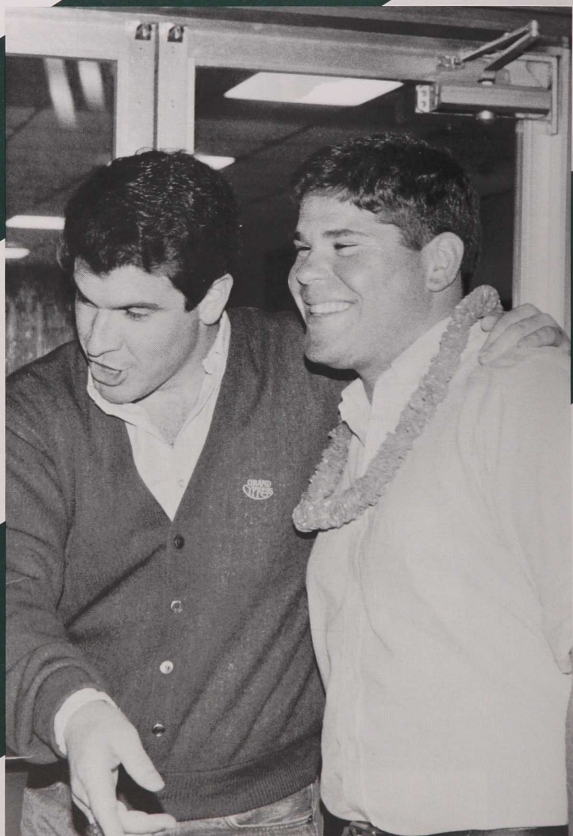


















The Long and Winding Road . . .

The end of the life of a college undergraduate, and the beginning of a whole new way of life! The students worked hard during their college years, yet they played hard too. A healthy combination of the two helped each toward the achievement of their degree.

To help celebrate graduation, and to give the students one solid week of fun to add to their memories upon leaving — SENIOR WEEK . . .

Come Together . . .

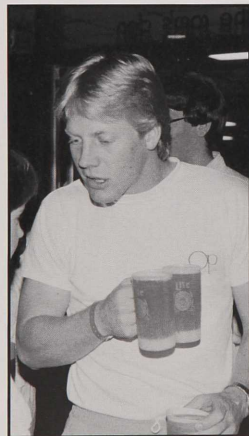
Sunday, May 19. Seniors congregated in the Ram's Den for a four hour kick off party to begin the week of celebration. Old friends, many whose paths had not crossed in recent months, relived old times. Faces and fond memories had definitely not been forgotten.

With a Little Help from my Friends . . .

Monday, May 20. The Ram's Den, transformed to represent the days of yore, was the setting for the Medieval Dinner. Friends laughed together as many of the seniors became subjects for the courts' good-natured humor. The lack of utensils served with the feast added to the hilarity of the event.

A Day in the Life . . .

Tuesday, May 21. A day filled with fun and excitement. The seniors were packed aboard Pawtuxet Valley tour buses for a one hour trip out to Cape Cod where they dined in sumptuous pleasure at Pufferbellies. Later, the class of 1985 could explore the wares and sites of the city and reunite for a midnight happy hour before boarding the buses for home. A perfect ending to a perfect night.



Hello, Goodbye . . .

Wednesday, May 22. A bountiful champagne brunch was prepared and served in a beautifully decorated Ram's Den. An abundance of foods, such as quiches, chicken wings, and pastries, were available at the meal. Many champagne toasts were made to graduation and to friendships.

Magical Mystery Tour . . .

Thursday, May 23. The week-long party continued, and on this night, 800 seniors climbed aboard the boat in Galilee for the Booze Cruise. Lasting for four hours, the tour allowed the passengers to enjoy both the Jamestown and Newport shorelines as well as a view of the sun setting along Narragansett Bay.

All You Need Is Love . . .

Friday, May 24. A romantic evening full of elegance and excitement, took place at Belcourt Castle in Newport. The seniors, together once again, danced the night away as the music floated among the antiques of the grand old mansion.

It's Getting Better All the Time . . .

Graduation followed Senior Week. While tears were shed as friends parted and went their separate ways, the day signified the start of exciting new careers for many. The graduates of 1985 have a lot to look forward to —
CONGRATULATIONS!





Ah, what would I do without my official URI education? I, yes I, have been molded by some of the finest birdbrains to ever fly the coop. And, alas, though often I did appreciate the sacrifices that my professors offered up on my behalf; I have become a well rounded member of the intelligenzia.

Thanks to a Business course I took, I received a new perspective of the dog eat Alpo world of big business. I even dabbled in the stock market (no, not working with cows.)

I invested some money in cardboard when it was six cents a ton. I bought two tons of it. It's up to eight cents a ton now, so I've made . . . well, you figure it out.

Thanks to URI, I am well on my way toward becoming financially dependent.

I almost didn't come to URI, I tried to get into the army, first. Me and my friend, Darrell, went to talk to the recruiter. The army guy asked us if we had ever engaged in any homosexual activities. I said no, but I was willing to learn.

Seriously, though, the army wouldn't take me. Why not, I asked. They said I had no experience, because on my application I had listed my only occupation as "woodchopper".

"But you took Darrell." I protested. They said because he had worked as a pilot. "No, no." I explained, "I chopped the wood, and he piled it."

Anyhow, I ended up at URI and the world will never be the same.

I was naive when I first got here. I thought



the school song was "Bleep the Bursar!" And what about adding classes down in the gym? I was standing in lines for half the semester. I just hope the lines are that long when it's time for me to die.

And what about the dining halls. I liked the yoyo meals (you know, you put it down, but it comes back up).

Everyone always complained about the parking problem. What problem? I've never had trouble finding a parking place — then again, I don't own a car.

But now, with the school life slipping behind us, the time draws ever closer when we must go out and find a job. Work should be a four letter word.

Still, work has its advantages. For one, it'll make us appreciate our college years more. We really do have it good. We can

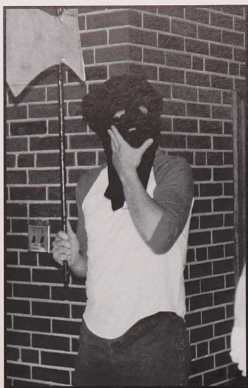
blow off classes on sunny days and flock to the beach. Try that at work and see how long you keep your job.

But, it isn't all that bad. And my genuine URI degree will make my life easier. I'll be able to get a better job than some stiff whose uncle owns the company . . . wait. Don't tell me I've wasted four years? Well, maybe I'll go to Providence and see if Buddy Cianci needs a campaign manager.

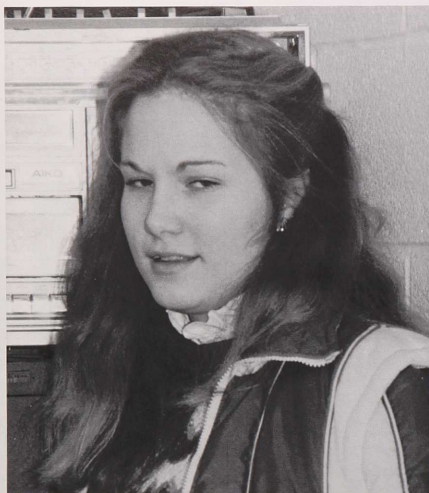
It's funny, after spending four years here, and working my way up to a senior — I have to enter the world as a freshman again.

At least I won't have to stand in line at my class reunion . . . because I'm in a class by myself! Keep Smiling.

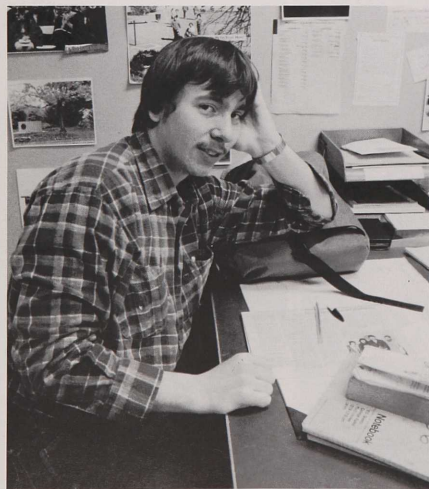
— John Christian Hopkins



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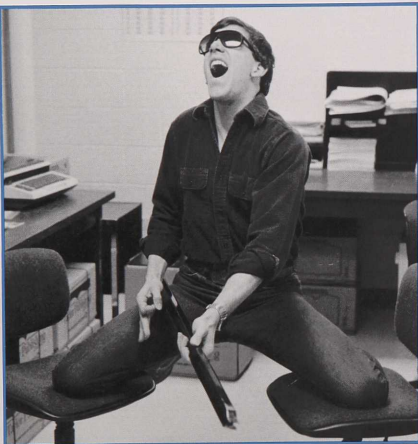


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One Final Note . . .



Well, the book is finally almost complete. Working on the 1985 **Renaissance** has truly been an experience for myself and all those involved with its production. If anyone had told me that I would be writing this message at 3:28 AM on a muggy July morning though, I might have had second thoughts about taking this job in the first place. In the remainder of this note, I will attempt to thank the many people who made this book a reality as well as explain a little about how we went about creating the book you have before yourself.

We totally redesigned **Renaissance** this year, reducing the amount of pages and size of the senior portraits

while increasing the amount of color pages within the book. Spot color was used in varying screens for shadow boxing and borders while graphic designs were employed for the three-dimensional grid in the year in review section. In our attempt to produce a new fresh look only one rule was in effect: make each page more interesting and creative than the one it was following.

I would like to express my gratitude to the people who made this possible. To Dick Sweich and Hunter Publishing, thanks for all your help in making a difficult transition as well as putting up with all our questions and mistakes. It seems that people forget just how important the publisher of

the book is but we had the pleasure of working with the best this year. I would also like to thank John DeWaele for his patience and time with the senior portraits.

Bill, between iguanas and movie reviews you always managed to have the office in stitches. You have a great deal of talent behind the camera; now, if we can get you a camera, you might be in business.

Pat was the other half of the photography dynasty. When he wasn't developing the international sign for "pass the cropper" Pat was supplying us with hundreds of fantastic candid. Thanks Pat!

Very special thanks must go to Lori and Dawn, the senior section co-editors. Lori, between all the talks, weird glasses and meals in Butterfield you somehow managed to get me through this year. Dawn, without your help (or juicy gossip) during this past year and into the summer, I never would have finished this book. My only wish is that you and Bill would get married so we can gossip about you!

Lisa, thanks for all your help holding the financial end of the book together. I don't know what we would have done without your magical bookkeeping and creative advertising.

Renee and Gail deserve my deep thanks for all the work poured into activities and special events. Renee, thank you for keeping us informed about the Senate as well as teaching the staff about "The Joys of Sex." Gail, thanks for not taking off and leaving me holding the bag during the year as well as during the summer. Without your incredible layout work, this book would still be in the planning stages instead of going to press.

I must also thank Chris for her artwork and all those hours spent in front of one of our typewriters pouring over barely legible copy, and Randy for his sports stories and feature articles on Meade Stadium. Chris, I promise not

to go "Hooo, Cocoa" in the office (well maybe just once or twice.) Randy between PD, The Cigar, nights spent in your room, and Browning barbecues, I don't know how I made it through this year. It was a hell of a good time though, especially Motown nights at the Coast Guard House.

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I hope I haven't left any one out, but if I have, I apologize. I want to wish the best of luck to next years staff. We realize there are a few rough spots in the book, and unfortunately, some things were left out. We hope you like the book; if you don't I will not apologize because we gave it our best effort and that's all any staff can do.

Well, that's all folks. I hope that this book has captured some of the joy you have experienced during the past four years, and in future years, when the dust is blown off the cover and the spine is once again cracked, I hope that this book will bring back some great memories.

To the graduating class of 1985 I say best wishes. Never be afraid to be an individual and most of all, never be afraid to follow your dreams.

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The book's general format expresses the theme of "Visions of Excellence" and each section contains several different formats including two, three, and four column layouts. All internal margins remain consistently one pica between elements. Senior section has been divided according to the various colleges and the seniors are listed alphabetically within each sub-section. Divider pages were designed by the Hunter graphics department.

By incorporating slanted picture/copy blocks, shading, shadow boxes, varying spot colors, graphic designs, and special photographic effects such as mezzotints, the 1985 **Renaissance** has attempted to both "break the mold" of the typical URI yearbook as well as portray the 1984-1985 year in the most creative, colorful way possible. As each individual continues to strive for his/her own vision of excellence, we hope that this book will provide an occasional throw-back to the best and worst of times on and off campus this year. Through the eyes and talents of a few highly dedicated students, we've designed a book as memorable as 1985 and as unique as only the students at URI can be.

I hope that each graduating senior will remember these four special years as preserved by **Renaissance '85**. Good luck in the future and never stop pursuing your own unique vision of excellence.

It all started at freshman orientation when our leader dragged us around campus in the heat of summer. We went home feeling more confident and yet more frightened. Before we knew it September came and our parents dropped us off as we said a tearful goodbye. One would have thought it was the end of the world, but it was the start of four years of new experiences.

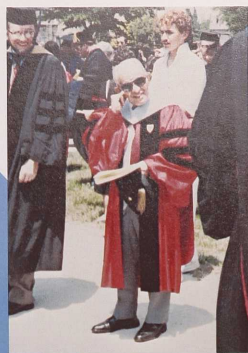
Remember how sophisticated we felt freshman and sophomore year walking across the quad through the mud and slush knowing we had made it to the college scene. The lines at registration, no matter how long, somehow were bearable. There was a feeling of accomplishment in making it over the freshman step without tripping. We began checking out all the fraternities and sororities and trying to find one that suited us best. All the parties seemed the same, except for the one at that one special house that you knew was right for you. Before you could blink an eye, you were a pledge. Then months and months later you finally became a true member.

Homecoming arrived as did all those strange faces. Was it you that felt out of place or was it them? Everyone was hugging each other, but you had no one to greet except the person selling the mugs and hats.

Remember that first Thanksgiving, not with the Indians, but the first time you were home with the old gang? You had heard that things would be different, and you finally realized it Sunday night when you couldn't wait to come back to campus.

Christmas break was always great even if you had the last final the night before Christmas Eve. You had never had this much time off before, and you soon realized that three weeks was not enough.









Spring Weekend never seemed to arrive soon enough. We all must have gained the "freshman 15" at the One Ton Sundae if we hadn't beforehand.

By junior year our majors were determined and we began to think about that far away day when we would graduate from URI. Suddenly, those lines at registration seemed to be never ending. It seemed like we might be writing papers and taking exams for the rest of our lives.

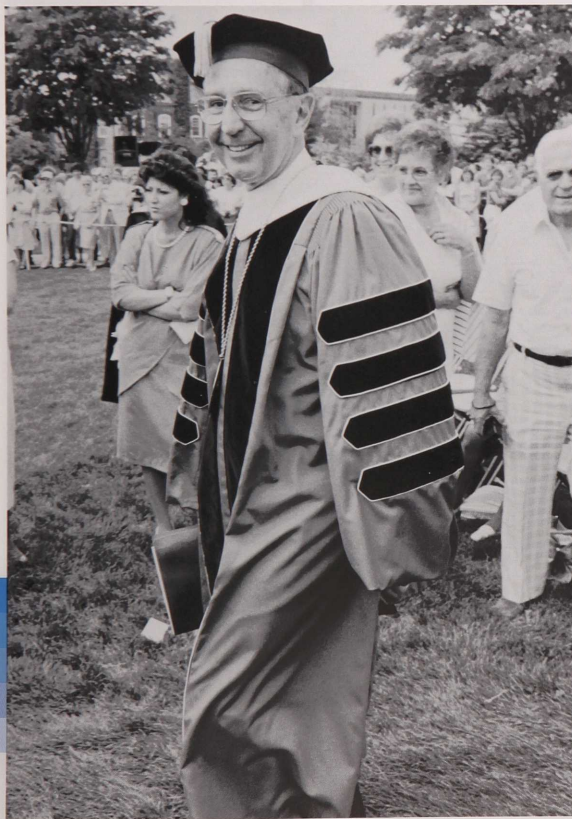
So we all took that plunge into Spring Break. Somehow we all seemed to get there ... Florida!! The object was to come back and be able to win every contest for the best tan on campus. If you lost, you could always sit by Ellery pond at the end of March when it's 30 degrees.

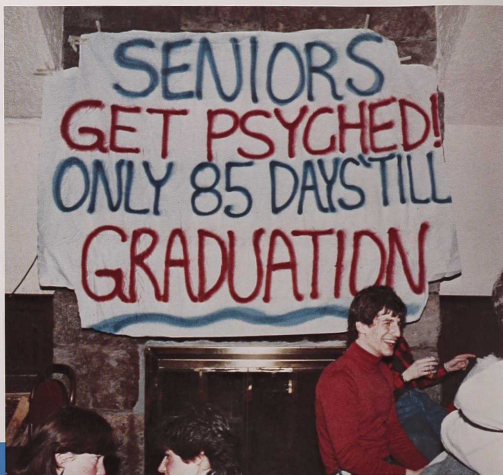
Now that we are Seniors, we keep asking ourselves that big question, "Where have our four years gone?" The common dress is a three piece suit and the place to be is the second floor of Roosevelt Hall.

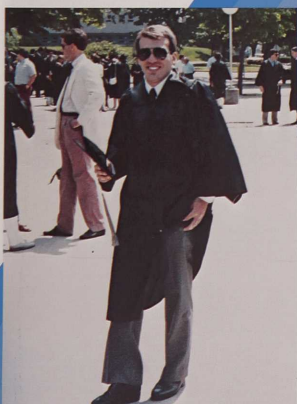
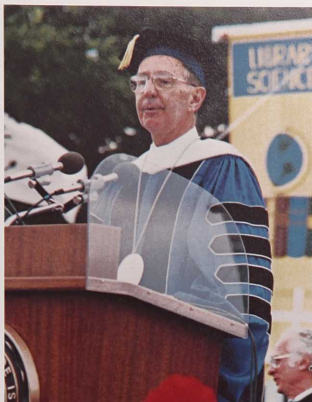
We begin to have that same feeling we experienced as a freshman when our parents dropped us off. We feel scared, yet excited for what the future has in store for us. We start reflecting back on all the events and activities of the past four years and we realize that URI has been the right place for those best years of our lives.

So our senior pictures have been taken and our caps and gowns have been ordered. The resumes have been sent out. What lies ahead is both frightening and exciting. There is only one thing we can be sure of. We will be the people hugging each other at the next Homecoming.

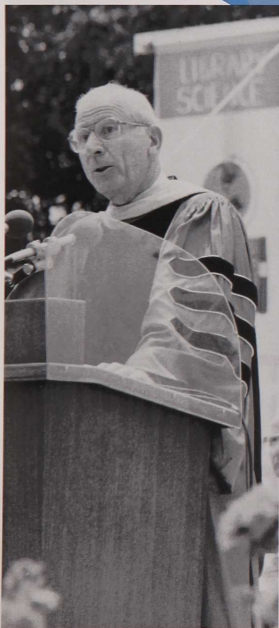
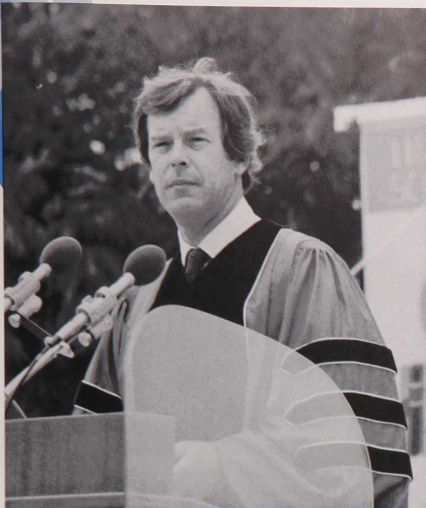
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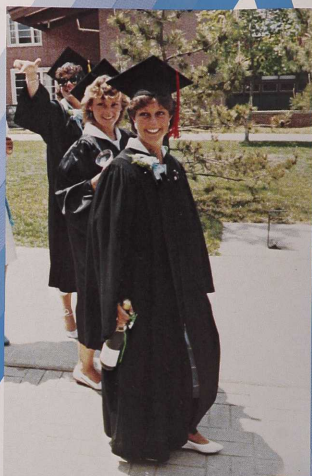
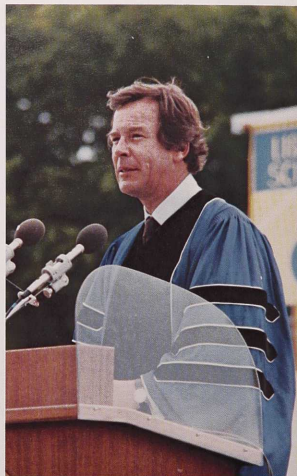
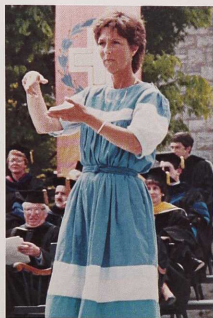




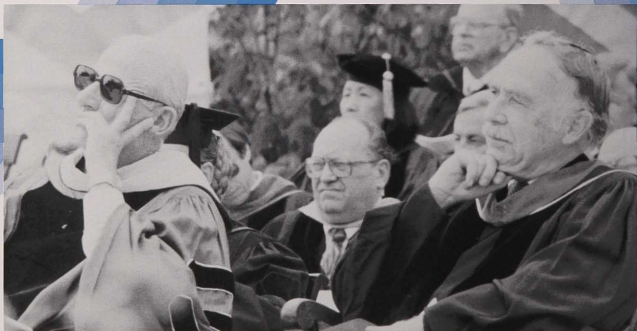














I've Loved These Days

Now we take our time, so nonchalant
And spend our nights so bon vivant.
We dress our days in silken robes,
The money comes, the money goes
We know it's all a passing phase.
We light our lamps for atmosphere,
And hang our hopes on chandeliers.
We're going wrong, we're gaining
weight,

We're sleeping long and far too late.
And so it's time to change our ways . . .
But I've loved these days.
Now as we indulge in things refined,
A string of pearls, a foreign car . . .
Oh, we can only go so far . . . on caviar
and cabernet.

We drown our doubts in dry champagne,
And soothe our souls with fine cocaine.
I don't know why I even care . . .
We get so high and get nowhere.
We'll have to change our jaded ways . . .
But I've loved these days.

So before we end (and then begin) —
We'll drink a toast to how it's been.
A few more hours to be complete,
A few more nights on satin sheets,
A few more times that I can say,
I've loved these days.

lyrics by Billy Joel
from "Songs in the Attic"



And what does the future hold? The main concern this year is the strict 5.5% budget cap enforced by Governor DiPrete. What does this monetary squeeze mean for U.R.I.? Will out-of-room, and board? Will the administration be able to come up with creative financing to make up for critical shortages? Will the students continue to be frustrated by their inability to effectively convince the state and other powers that be about decisions concerning tuition, academics, and facilities? In short, will students face losing their visions of excellence in the state's never ending quest to trim the budget at the expense of higher education?

— Gary Pazienza



